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Painting is part of it—just as much as soap-
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
FAMILY PAINT**

In small cans, is made to meet the thousand and
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Can be washed.

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but are also

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THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the
sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience
are also necessary in the art of compounding physi-
cians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and
we employ registered clerks in our prescription depart-
ment. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale.
We simply give you our name and let you draw your own
conclusions.

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high grade, and our bread is nourishing, whole-
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Our Ice Cream and Catering is the best.

N.I.J. HARDY,
657 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

THE FIGHT IS HOT.

Who Will Be Lexington's
Third Selectman?

Citizens Taking an Active Interest in
the Contest—Numerous Commu-
nications from Both Sides—The Two
Candidates Speak Out.

That "the political pot is boiling hot,"
applies with especial force to Lexington.
It is absolutely impossible to estimate
the result of next Monday's election.
The different forces in the contest, and
point to the large majority which their
candidate received at the March
meeting. The Taylor men reply that
the situation has changed and that many
votes will be cast in a different di-
rection than that which they took two
months ago. The Taylor forces, how-
ever, do not, as a rule, claim a victory.
They say, "Hutchinson has no 'cinch,'"
or, "It will be close."

The Enterprise publishes today a num-
ber of communications from citizens.
In order to get at the subject from a some-
what different direction, the Enterprise
wrote to Messrs. E. P. Merriam, George
P. Meade and A. E. Locke, representing
the Taylor side of the argument, and to
Messrs. G. W. Sampson, J. H. Fritelle
and E. P. Bliss, henchmen on the "other
side of the fence."

The questions put to these gentlemen
were to this effect: For whom are you
going to vote, and by what means?
Of the six gentlemen some answered,
and their letters will be found below;
the rest did not, and their letters will
be found below. In addition, the En-
terprise gives the views of a number
of other citizens, whose communications
were not solicited, but which are gladly
published, nevertheless.

MR. SAMPSON'S VIEWS.

Editor Enterprise: Replying to your
request for a statement of whom I in-
tend to support for selectman, next Mon-
day, would say that I shall support Mr.
John F. Hutchinson.

His previous experience admirably fits
him for the position, his record as a
business man is above reproach, and the
progressive character of his official acts
while filling the office in 1896, 1897 and
1898 give us a fair example of what they
will be in 1901.

He is a safe man to entrust with the
management of public affairs, and the
town has always so expressed itself. In
the past by flattering majorities and un-
qualified endorsements, "Public office is
a public trust," and that trust, in the
case of John F. Hutchinson, has always
proved well founded.

G. W. SAMPSON.

FROM MR. HARRINGTON.

Editor Enterprise: On Monday next,
the voters of Lexington will deposit
their ballots for a selectman for a term
of three years. The candidates for the
position are John F. Hutchinson and
George W. Taylor, both well known citi-
zens of Lexington. Before casting the
ballots, they should thoroughly under-
stand the attitude of the men on the im-
portant points of issue.

I met Mr. Hutchinson in Washington
last January. In the course of a con-
versation with him, I asked if he would
be a candidate for selectman in March.
He replied, "I do not intend to return
home until after election." He added that
he was not seeking any office, and would
only accept it if he were practically the
choice of our citizens.

While Mr. Hutchinson was in Geor-
gia, Dr. Valentine, the same man who
was asked him and with the same reply,
and not until Dr. Valentine arrived back
in Lexington, and wrote Mr. Hutchinson
that there was no other candidate, and
that it was his duty to accept the nomi-
nation did Mr. Hutchinson consent to
have his name used in that connection.
The street railway has been the
leading issue in the campaign. It is un-
necessary to review the contest over the
granting of a franchise to the Lexington
& Boston Street Railway Company. It
can be truthfully stated that those
who originally opposed it, not one in ten
can be found today who will not admit
that it has proved in every way a most
pronounced benefit to the town, and
would advocate the removal of the
tracks. It was during Mr. Hutchinson's
previous term as selectman that the
franchise was granted, and its provisions
were far more exacting than those
granted to similar corporations else-
where.

Although recognizing the great value
of the road to the town, Mr. Hutchinson
has emphatically declared that, if elect-
ed, his action on requests from the com-
pany for additional facilities shall be
governed solely by what in his judg-
ment will be for the best interests of
the town, and that he would not be the
tool of any man or corporation.

His policy regarding the office is a
sufficient guarantee that the affairs of
the town will be administered in a man-
ner that will conserve its highest inter-
ests, without regard to section, in case
he is again entrusted with this respon-
sible position.

Mr. Taylor, on the other hand, entered
the contest as the representative of the
few men who today are firmly opposed
to the granting of needed facilities to
the Street Railway company; the few
men who maintain that Massachusetts
avenue should be kept for their use,
pleasure driving instead of for the con-
venience of the masses to whom the
street railway has proved a great bless-
ing. Mr. Taylor desires all in his power
to prevent the building of the road, and
has hampered the company in every pos-
sible way since its construction.

It is a well known fact that when the
company purchased the land on which
to locate its power station, it was
obliged to pay Mr. Taylor an exorbitant
sum of money on account of a short
term lease which he held thereon.
In his communication published last
Saturday in a local paper, in referring
to Mr. Hutchinson's attitude regarding
the double tracking of Massachusetts
avenue from the Arlington line to Oak
street, he attempts to mislead the voter
by misrepresenting the situation. In it
he stated that "several" cars had been
have already been delivered at East
Lexington for the construction of a sec-
ond track between Oak street and the
Arlington line, and confident that the
road company of his (Mr. Hutchinson's)
election." The facts in the case are, I
am authoritatively informed, that the
rails alluded to are for use only at the
Arlington end of the line and the
Woburn extension.

Again Mr. Taylor's active supporters
are putting forth the claim that the
street railway company paid the fees for
the registration of new voters who would
cast their ballots for Mr. Hutchinson.
This is a most absurd statement, and an
imposition upon the intelligence, for it is
a fact well known to all acquainted with
our regulations in that regard, that the
new voter acquires this right without
the payment of any fee whatever.

Mr. Hutchinson's attitude on street
railway matters was clearly defined in a
communication made public last Sat-
urday in the same issue of a local paper as
that in which Mr. Taylor's letter to the
voters that it "would not be given pub-
licity until after the time had expired
for the filing of nomination papers." In
this, Mr. Hutchinson clearly states that
he believes "that all the privileges the
town has to grant should be paid for by
the reason that the full extent of the
money value, and that no such privileges
should be granted that are in any way
harmful to Lexington." He also stated
over his signature "that he will vote and
use his influence against double track-
ing Massachusetts avenue, between Wo-
burn street and the centre, and against
double tracking the lower end of the
avenue, unless the railroad pays all nec-

(Continued on Page Four.)

BRIBERY CHARGED.

Lexington Man Summoned In-
to Court on That Complaint.

Biggest Sensation the Town Has Seen
for Years—What the Candidates
Say—Alleged Culprit Thought to
Have Left Town.

It is an unheard of thing for any crook-
ed work to be done in Lexington, but
even the most conservative citizen must
admit that the events of the past week
have been just a bit out of the straight
and narrow path. Indeed, Lexington,
Mass., and Lexington, Kentucky, will
soon be synonymous, if the citizens of the
former town "don't watch out."

For several days past, rumors of bribes
and attempts to bribe have filled Lex-
ington's usually clear and unobstructed
political atmosphere. At first such rum-
ors were taken to be too absurd to be
worthy of more than passing notice, but
the rumors were persistent; they refused
to die easily; and finally the chief of po-
lice, Mr. Franks, found that the matter
had pushed itself into his hands.

GOES TO COURT.

Since that time the chief has been to the
district court in Lexington and has
talked the matter over with Judge Keyes.
The result of that conference was that
a summons was issued for a resident of
East Lexington, calling on him to "come
into court" today, and tell what he knew
about the matter.

Chief Franks received the summons,
and, accompanied by his assistant, Wil-
liam B. Foster, made numerous visits to
Curse street, but in vain. The last seen
of the man whose name was "Thursday"
morning, at Arlington Heights, that was
before the summons was issued and it
now begins to look as though he had
shaken the dust of Lexington from his
feet. Governor, he may be there to answer to his name.

Considerable correspondence has passed
between the candidates and some of their
friends, during the past few days. These
letters tell the story as it is to date.

The first letter was as follows:

MR. TAYLOR OPENS.

Lexington, May 13.

Mr. George W. Sampson:
Dear Sir—I have just been informed
that you are circulating the report that
I am offering \$2 or a gallon of rum for
votes, and that you have a man who is
ready to state that I have made him
such an offer. I write you at once to
request you to produce or name any such
man, or cause the circulation of so false
and groundless a report to cease, as I
positively deny the truth of any such
statement. I shall expect an early and
definite reply. Yours truly,

George W. Taylor.

As can readily be imagined, Mr. Tay-
lor's letter made some impression on
Lexington. It went to both Messrs.
Sampson and Hutchinson, and, of course,
called for two replies. They were as
follows:

FROM MR. SAMPSON.

Lexington, May 15.

Dear Sir:—This morning a letter was
brought by an Italian, presumably em-
ployed on your farm, to which I hasten
to reply. I never have said that you
have offered or are offering, either money
or liquor as a consideration for votes.
Furthermore, I do not believe you have
done so. For some of your supporters
have been making statements, and giving
positive statements and affidavits in my
possession, one to the effect that \$2
was paid in money and that the signa-
ture of Cook of the Arlington team, who
was paid was obtained to some kind of
a document, and another that a gallon
of whiskey or its equivalent was offered
to another voter. In either case on the
one hand, it is a violation of the law, and
George W. Taylor for selectman on May
20, 1901. Your name was not used in
either case nor was any attempt made
to connect it with so scandalous a trans-
action. But I cannot let pass the op-
portunity of saying that the air is full
of rumors of many such cases as these
mentioned. It indicates a general de-
moralization, which for the good of the
town should be checked at once and
effectively. Up to a week or more ago
it seemed to be one of the squarrest and
cleanest campaigns in the history of the
town, and one in which the victor was
vanquished could take equal pride. But
the same cannot be said today. If you
will pardon a suggestion from a politi-
cal opponent, I believe it is your duty
as citizen to smoke out such proceedings on
the part of your supporters, wherever
they exist, and call a halt in all cases of
this kind. Rest assured if this is not
done at once, the town will be a different
place when it sees it that it will be done.
Yours truly,

G. W. Sampson.

MR. HUTCHINSON, TOO.

Lexington, May 15.

Dear Sir—Your letter dated May 13 and
dated May 16 just received, and in re-
ply will say that I have not circulated
reports that you are offering \$2 or a gal-
lon of rum for votes, and that I have no
evidence that a certain party has made
promises and gifts to influence voters in
your favor, which is a criminal offense,
punishable by imprisonment in jail not
exceeding one year. This evidence will
place before the proper parties for
immediate action. Yours truly,

John F. Hutchinson.

Mr. Taylor's next missive showed that
both sides were working in the
same general direction, namely, to
run the thing to ground.

His letter follows:

MR. TAYLOR AGAIN.

Lexington, May 15.

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your reply
to my letter of the 14th inst., and in an-
swer I would say that I am fully as
desirous as you can possibly be to put a
stop to any illegal or improper influenc-
ing of voters, on whichever side it oc-
curs, and I am pleased to learn that you
entirely free me from any knowledge of,
or responsibility for, or connection with
the charge you mention. Although you
do not name any person or persons, I
have followed up all the rumors I have
heard, and am taking such steps as I
think the facts, so far as I have ascer-
tained them, demand. I shall also be
glad to have you proceed independently
and at once in the manner you suggest.
Yours truly,

George W. Taylor.

Meanwhile Mr. Taylor had issued the
following circular:

MORE OF TAYLOR.

"To the Voters of Lexington:—On Tues-
day evening rumors came to me for the
first time that my opponents were circu-
lating reports that I was using money
to influence voters.

This I deny absolutely and completely,
and I have in my possession letters from
both Messrs. Hutchinson and Sampson,
in which they absolve me entirely from
any knowledge of and all connection with
such practices. I have endeavored to conduct a clean,
straightforward canvass, and as Messrs.
Hutchinson and Sampson did not give
me, as requested, definite names and
facts, I set to work at once, independent-
ly of my opponents, to run the rumors
to the ground, and the only basis I have
been able to find for the charges made
is fully explained by the following af-
firmative:

To Whom It May Concern:
I, Theodore W. Park, of Lexington,
Massachusetts, on oath depose and say
that several days ago I had an inter-

(Continued on Page Four.)

TO GRAND JURY.

Swan Waives Examination
and the Case Goes Over.

Arlington's Robbery Case Disposed of
Temporarily—Bonds Remain at
\$10,000—The Tax Book Is Found—
Few New Developments.

The Swan case has not progressed so
swiftly this week as in the two previous
weeks. The chief event of the week was
the appearance of Roland A. Swan in the
district court, yesterday morning. He
waived examination, and was held for
the grand jury in the same bonds,
\$10,000.

When Swan was first brought into
court two weeks ago, he desired to
waive examination and let the case go
to the grand jury. Judge Almy, how-
ever, refused his request, and continued
the case a week. It was continued
again, for another week, and came up
yesterday.

Swan was represented by Alexander P.
Nelson, counsel for the Town Council.
H. H. Tuttle looked after the interests of
Arlington. Chief Harriman and Se-
lectmen Farmer and Doe also were pre-
sent in court.

Last Sunday the town officers who are
at work on this case were pleased to
find the tax collector's cash book, which
had been missing since the night of the
robbery, in a drawer in the front of the treas-
urer's office. It was covered by a number
of town reports, which probably ac-
counts for its not being discovered be-
fore.

It can readily be seen that finding the
book simplifies matters considerably.
The experts who have been at work
on what books remained, trying to
straighten out the figures, are now able
to go ahead much faster than before.

Harvey S. Sears, who has been em-
ployed for the past few weeks in the
treasurer's office, has been appointed as-
sistant treasurer, and has furnished
\$10,000 bonds.

Arthur J. Dodge, who married Lillian
E. Lawson, last July, has petitioned the
superior court for the annulment of his
marriage. In his libel he says that when
he married her he believed her to be
single.

The Swan case is still receiving con-
siderable attention at the hands of Ar-
lingtonians. The usual number of
groundless rumors, etc., are flying
through the air, and must be taken
with the proverbial grain of salt.

The experts are still at work on the
books, and are getting along as well as
can be expected. No great develop-
ments are expected before the case reaches the
grand jury.

It was expected that Swan would be
bailed either yesterday or today. Up to
10 o'clock last night, no bondsmen had
appeared.

ARLINGTON WINS AGAIN.

The Arlington High School Baseball
team took a fair old Melrose high on
the latter's diamond, Tuesday afternoon,
to the tune of 6 to 3. The game was
said, by spectators, to be the most in-
teresting one which has been played in
Melrose this season. The Arlington
"rooters" felt that their team certainly
did "make it interesting" for Melrose.
Melrose lost the game though a costly
error of Singer, who dropped a fly
ball in left field in the second inning,
and allowed three men who were on
bases to score, when there were two men
out. The home team played loosely the
rest of the inning, and in all, four errors
were made.

The feature of the game was the pitch-
ing of Cook of the Arlington team, who
struck out 12 men and made four good
assists. Spurr of Melrose struck out
four men and kept the hits scattered.
Only five being made off him. His poor
support in the second inning helped the
Arlington team to win the game.

Moore of Arlington did the best work
for his team, and made three
hits at critical times. Whalen and Sing-
er did the best batting for the Melrose
club. Coffin, catcher for the home team,
did the best all-round playing.

The Arlington team made up of:
Berthrong, s.; Duffy, i.; Moore, c.; Cook, p.;
Hoyt, 3.; Freeman, c.; Hillard, i.; Mills,
r.; Diets, m. The following played for
Melrose: Coffin, c.; Coffin, p.; Whalen, i.;
Singer, i.; Collins, r.; Anderson, m. i.;
Powell, m. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Arlington High: 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 6
Melrose High: 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 3

Runs—Berthrong (3), Duffy, Hillard,
Diets, Lovell, Whalen, Cushman, Base-
hills—Moore (3), Hoyt, Diets, Whalen (3),
Cushman, Spurr, Singer (2), Powell,
Errows—Moore, Hillard (2), Leiby, C.
Cushman, Singer, Powell, Stolen bases
—Berthrong, Hillard (2), Scanlan, Lov-
ell, Whalen (2), Cushman, Powell. Base
balls—Off Spurr, 5. Passed ball—
Freeman. Umpires—Hoden, Marvin.
Time—1 h. 25 m.

PATRICK HARKINS.

Patrick Harkins died last Saturday at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. James
Durnan, 9 Teel street, after an illness of
several months. The funeral was held
Tuesday morning, requiem high mass
being solemnized at St. Agnes's church
by Fr. Mulcahy.

Daniel Danehy, tenor, rendered "Cal-
vary," and there was also a soprano
solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The
palbearers were Messrs. Michael Dav-
oren, Edward Sheehan, William F. Ma-
honey and William McLaughlin, all of
whom were old friends of the deceased.
The burial was in Holy Cross cemetery,
Malden.

Mr. Harkins was 54 years of age. He
was born in Ireland, but came to this
country 35 years ago, and has lived in
several places near Boston. For many
years he made his home in Everett.
He came to Arlington about eight years
ago, and had made his home here ever
since. He was a veteran of the Civil
war, having served in Company E, of
the 30th Mass. regiment. He was also a
member of James A. Perkins Post 156 of
Everett.

He is survived by three sons and two
daughters. They are Charles Harkins
of Lyons, Iowa, John Harkins, of Cam-
bridge, and William Harkins, of Ev-
erett, and Mrs. Mary E. Sheehan, of Ev-
erett, and Mrs. James Durnan, of Ar-
lington.

A "CRACK SHOT."

Walter Farmer won the title of "crack
shot" of the B. A. A. Gun club, Sat-
urday, by killing 68 straight clay birds at
the Riverside traps, and making a total
of 97 out of 100 birds. This is the best
performance ever made by an amateur
in New England. After the handicap
match was over Mr. Farmer went in and
shot 50 straight. The shooting Saturday
afternoon was the third in the series of
50-bird matches for the sealed spring
handicap, and on the day's sport it was
a close rub between Herbert White and
Mr. Farmer, the latter making the best
individual performance by a margin of
one bird. The finals will take place next
Saturday.

LAWYER'S SERVICES

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HENRY W. BEAL,

Attorney at Law, 102 Ames Bldg., Boston.
Tel. Main 1088.
Every evening 18 P. O. Building, Arlington.
Tel. Arlington 141-4.

"PIGGERY" REPORT.

Special Committee's By-Law
May Not Be Accepted.

Arlington Looking for a Warm Meet-
ing Monday Night—Both Sides
Ready for the Fray—The Case to
Date.

When the March town meeting ad-
journed to May 20, the citizens little
thought that the latter date would and
them in the midst of a matter of far
more importance than the question of
abolishing or regulating the "piggery"
in the town. But the time for the ad-
journed meeting has come, and the ques-
tion will doubtless be taken up and dis-
posed of.

The special committee appointed at the
March meeting has met and prepared its
report. The members of the committee
are as follows: Messrs. Edwin S. Far-
mer, George I. Doe, and Walter Crosby,
the three selectmen, and Messrs. E. S.
Fessenden, Edwin Mills and Dr. Edwin
P. Stickney, the three members of the
board of health.

The present by-law regarding this mat-
ter is section 2 of article 10, as follows:
"No person shall keep any swine within
a distance of fifty feet of any public way
or place, or within a distance of one
hundred feet of any dwelling house not
his own, or within a distance of twenty-
five feet of his own dwelling house, with-
out a permit from the board of health
previously obtained."

The matter came before the town in
section 33 of the warrant for the annual
meeting in March. The subject was dis-
cussed briefly, and then referred to this
committee, which reports recommending
that the by-law be amended by adding
the following:

"No person shall, after January 1st,
1902, keep within the limits of the town
more than five swine, exclusive of off-
spring less than four months old of said
five swine, without a permit from the board
of health previously obtained. Whoever
violates this provision of the by-law of
this section shall be punished by fine
not exceeding twenty dollars for each of-
fense."

Now this is not exactly the change
which was contemplated by the gentle-
man who had the article inserted in the
warrant. His idea was to have the sec-
ond sentence in the addition read as fol-
lows:

"No person shall keep within the lim-
its of the town more than five swine, ex-
clusive of offspring less than four months
old of said five swine; and no person
shall without a permit from the board of
health previously obtained, keep any
swine on any premises in the town not
owned by him or not actually occupied
by him at the time as his place of resi-
dence."

It is not at all certain that the report
of the committee will be accepted, the
report of the committee differs in two
particulars from the by-law as it is now
proposed. The latter prohibits the keep-
ing of more than five swine by anyone;
makes it unlawful for a person to keep
swine on premises not occupied by him-
self as a dwelling, without the permission

(Continued on Page Five.)



DUE TO HIM.

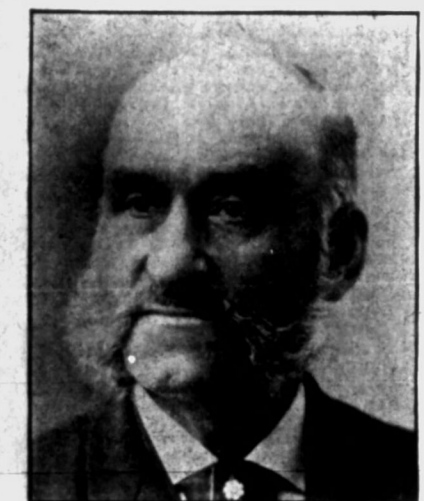
Postmaster Hoitt is Responsible for the Excellent Condition of the Arlington Postoffice—He Has Put Thought and Care Into the Conduct of the Office.

Postmaster Alfred D. Hoitt, of Arlington, is a man who has a great deal of interest in his home town. When he sees things going improperly he is seized with a desire to take hold and better matters. And that is just what he did in connection with the Arlington postoffice.

There were a number of applicants for the position of postmaster; in fact one had already been appointed. A miniature battle was in progress over the office, and, of course, the latter was likely to suffer.

A party of citizens who were interested in the welfare of the town commanded the Washington, and were told that the best thing they could do would be to find someone who did not want the office and then persuade him to take it. This plan was followed. Mr. Hoitt had retired from active business, as he thought.

The matter was put before him as one affecting the welfare of the town; then



A. D. HOITT.

Postmaster at Arlington.

he gave in and consented to take charge of the office. This was in March, 1896. For the next two years the office was continued in the old and undesirable quarters. Meanwhile steps were put in motion to the end that a new office be procured. The attention of the postoffice authorities at Washington was called to the existing condition of things. From this new quarters were obtained in a new block, 637 Massachusetts avenue, the occupancy of the same coming March 1, 1897. In this change a period of prosperity for the office began. The next thing in interest for the town was the establishing of the carrier system, which had been long a desideratum. It took much time and labor had to be put into it. The request was finally granted and went into working May 1, 1897.

The office receives eight mails each day, each way, also one mail in and one out Sundays. When the Enterprise man asked Mr. Hoitt, this week, how his office compared with the others in the postal district, he replied: "Well, it is hard to compare the offices, but we try to take the best of care of Uncle Sam's interests."

Postmaster Hoitt is a native of the Granite state, he was born in Durham, N. H., October 14, 1830. He was one of thirteen children. He attended the public schools in his native town and after graduating from the grammar school there, went to work in his father's general store in the town.

A coincidence in his life is this, that in 1850, the administration of President Pierce, he was appointed postmaster of Durham. He held the position during this administration, and also during the greater part of Buchanan's administration, following.

In 1860 Mr. Hoitt left Durham and removed to Boston. There he started a hay and grain business and succeeded in building up a flourishing business. During this time he made his home in Charlestown. Mr. Hoitt took an active interest in the affairs of the city, serving in the common council and board of aldermen. This was before Charlestown was annexed to Boston. He held the position of alderman in the city council was the last year that Charlestown was a separate municipality.

Mr. Hoitt removed to Arlington in 1873. He made his home here ever since. He has always taken an active interest in all that pertains to the welfare of Arlington. He served in the capacity of assessor for some ten years, also a water commissioner for about the same time. Of both of these bodies he has been chairman for a number of years. He has also been a sinking fund commissioner since the board was instituted. He carried on his hay and grain business for some time after coming to town, but retired in 1887, a number of years before accepting the office of postmaster.

He is a member of Bradley council, R. A., and King Arthur lodge, Knights of Honor, both of Boston. Postmaster Hoitt has been a director in the Metropolitan National bank, of Boston, for more than twenty years. He has also been vice-president of the National bank, of Arlington, since its incorporation in 1891.

The postoffice position has occasioned a great deal of work and has called for some expenditure of money on the part of the postmaster. He has been obliged to make several trips to Washington. But all this he has done for the good of the town.

Mr. Hoitt finds that the postoffice business needs looking after pretty sharply, and that it requires considerable of an effort to obtain improvements, even when they are actually necessary. He says that the postoffice authorities at Washington are good people to do business with, but that this is a big country and everyone wants something. The department has to be governed by the appropriations and it is a serious task to divide the money around so as to secure the greatest possible benefit from it. Mr. Hoitt says that he had to "push" for all that he received, but that in the end he was treated as well as he has a right to expect.

Citizens of Arlington go farther in their expressions than Mr. Hoitt's modesty will allow him to go. They maintain that Arlington has one of the best if not the best office in the postal district. Postmaster Hoitt is a man who is always ready to accommodate his patrons. He believes in system and his office is one of the most orderly business houses in town. The citizens feel that the carrier system has been a distinct success, and a great improvement over the old system.

DR. HENRY J. MURPHY,
DENTIST,
655 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
Open Evenings and Sundays for Appointments.

ARLINGTON HARNESS CO.
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CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS
448 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

CARVING FOR CONGRESSMEN

(From Practical Politics.)
For a month to come now nothing will be heard but talk of the redistricting of the state. The mathematical phase of the situation may be expressed in this way. Each 200,000 people are entitled to a congressman. The present population of the various congressional districts are: First, 208,878; 2d, 208,373; 3rd, 210,256; 4th, 206,415; 5th, 217,297; 6th, 188,743; 7th, 281,753; 8th, 228,041; 9th, 187,941; 10th, 249,587; 11th, 242,541; 12th, 206,501; 13th, 228,706.

In each case where the population exceeds the 200,000 mark it will have to be cut down. Out of all these remnants a new total of 200,000 is to be carved out in Boston, which will have the 14th congressman.

Were this simply a mathematical problem, as certain of the committeemen would have the public believe, it could be an easy enough matter. But it is far from that. These congressional redistricting schemes are always clearing houses, as it were, where political debts and bridges are burned and once the advancement is planned ahead for.

These things supply the real motive of action, and this year when both Speaker Myers and President Soule have congressional seats, the matter is going to be more pronounced than ever. Now is about the time to take a few of these inside ambitions and designs. In the first district there will be no changes. In the second district the Brookline and Mattapan divisions are to be put into the third, Ellsworth, of Worcester, in the third, is pledged to clip the wings of Congressman John R. Mendum, Hopkinton and Upton are to be cut off though the heavens should fall. Logic or figures will be set aside when that proposition is reached. As to the fourth district, the old Albion and Weymouth, the secretary of the Home Market club, is the man for whom the knife has been sharpened. Ten years ago he had Weymouth added to the district and he began to work for it in congress. That and other occupations have kept him busy ever since. The state committee has lost its patience and even its plan contemplates taking the fourth district where all his fences have been.

Buzzell, of Methuen, is committed in the fifth to relieving Congressman Knox, of the city of Woburn. The district is 12,000 extra votes and the machine wants the excuse is a good one. Woburn, it should be said, almost divided its vote between J. J. Flynn and Knox, giving the Democrat 123 and Knox 112. Knox seems to be bothering about the 6th district but Congressman Roberts, who wanted Senator Willard Howland very badly, has his hands full. There are over 30,000 extra votes and the machine wants to take away wards 4-5 in Boston from him. These wards, supposed to be Democratic under the manipulation of Surveyor J. J. McCarthy, gave Roberts 1338 votes last year. They were far from doing their best, either, but still he is willing to have them. McCarthy is also apt to object, for it is by them that he stepped into political office.

Speaker Myers himself comes up in the 8th. He wants to make a way clear despite Congressman McCall and the district, as he wants to legislate McCall out of his seat. It comprises:

Somerville	91,886
Cambridge	61,443
Arlington	8,603
Pelham	3,923
Waltham	23,481
Watertown	9,706
	199,248

Whether he can force it, remains to be seen. It will be noticed he has not appointed any men on his part likely to dissent. Senator Hunter, of Somerville, is apt to tear some wool at it. The tenth will be built anti-Atwood by hook or crook; the 11th will be a shoe string, and down on the cape President Soule and Congressman Powers will have it out with all chances of Greene losing. The new Boston Republican district is going to cause more trouble than was anticipated. To make the tally, Brookline, the home of Congressman Powers, must be included. E. U. Curtis, the expected nominee, did not make a running the last time because of Powers. Under the new deal, he will have delegates enough to beat him, but the blood resulting would flow for many a day.

SEASON OF 1901.

New Wall Papers

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12 CORNHILL, BOSTON,

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Our Motto: "Quality, not Quantity."

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The two best wheels made today.

Call and see them.

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CHOICE MEATS,

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We make a specialty of repairing and correctly fitting Sash and Doors. Also the painting and repainting of Piazza Chairs and Seats. We guarantee first class work and fair prices. All communications will receive prompt attention.

ALEXANDER BEATON,

Contractor

and

Builder,

PARK AVENUE,

Arlington Heights.

A GRAND VACATION REGION.

What the Fitchburg Division Offers to the Summer Tourist.

In the territory served by the recently acquired Fitchburg division, the Boston & Maine adds another to its already long list of superb summer vacation regions. It is one, moreover, that, in many ways, presents natural characteristics peculiarly its own; and one may travel over every other portion of New England and yet find something here a little different from the rest.

Of delightful scenery there is an abundance, from Boston straight through to Saratoga, and one cannot travel far on the Fitchburg division without passing through some place where part of the country's early history was made.

To the summer boarder the Fitchburg division territory has an irresistible charm for, from the hills and vales of Concord to the green wilderness of the Adirondack country it is one fertile and smiling expanse of vacation region.

There are a few points throughout the Fitchburg territory that are also reached by the Central Massachusetts and Southern divisions, notably the Dublin lake and Monadnock mountain region in the case of the latter; but for direct access to the famous Hoosac mountain and the beautiful scenery of the Fitchburg division.

The main line of the division, between Boston and Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., is 212 miles in length, and on all its extent there is not a single station more than a mile of country, and the same may be said of most of its numerous radiating branches.

The wealth of historic associations surrounding the several Massachusetts towns traversed by the division in the immediate vicinity of Boston—Cambridge, Waverly, Waltham, Concord, the Actons and Littlefield. Each of these places played its conspicuous part in the days of the Revolution, and in some of them important pages of history were written long before that period.

The historic and scenic of Concord itself is too well known to need rehearsing here; and the tourist, bound for more distant vacation points in this part of Boston & Maine territory, could scarcely do better than to take the Fitchburg, for hours en route and drink in the patriotic inspiration of the place, with its famous old battle ground and bridge, its Minute Man statue and its mementos of the Revolutionary war.

Stretching westward from this beautiful town, and punctuated here and there by large centers like Fitchburg, Worcester, Leominster and North Adams, are rolling, diversified country which grows more and more attractive as the traveler proceeds.

East of the Hoosac tunnel, that famous perforation through the rocky barrier to railway progress in western Massachusetts, rise three or four detached mountains of considerable elevation around which are clustered the famous summer colonies of growing renown.

These include Mt. Monadnock in southwestern New Hampshire, Mt. Wachusett in Princeton, Mass., and Greylock mountain in the north. Each of these mountains, situated in the midst of idyllic surroundings, each serves as a magnet for thousands of tourists, most of whom enjoy the memorable walk or drive to their respective summits, which are to be had most commanding and inspiring views.

Mount Wachusett is the nearest to Boston and rises a little more than 200 feet above the level of the sea. It is easily accessible from Princeton and other nearby towns, and as the objective point for a short excursion from Boston, Fitchburg or Worcester cannot be excelled.

Before reaching the Mount Wachusett territory the tourist has the option of making one or more delightful side trips to other parts of this division, including Peterboro, Fitzwilliam, Dublin, Keene, Jaffrey, Walpole and Bellows Falls, over the Peterboro and Cheshire branches, and Townsend, Greenville, Brookline and Milford over the Greenville and Milford branches.

The lake and mountain country of southwest New Hampshire forms one of the most romantic parts of New England, and in some sections of it, notably the Dublin lake and Peterboro, the beauty of the scenery and the healthfulness of the atmosphere have attracted many permanent summer residents from among the wealthiest and most cultured people of New York and Boston, Philadelphia and other cities.

It is likewise an ideal region for the ordinary, or every day vacationist, and there are abundant accommodations for boarders in the numerous farmhouses and small hotels. Keene is a great center for the out-of-doors contingent, too, and is one of those rare creations, a summer city.

West of the Wachusett country comes a long procession of rural towns and villages set down amid the most delightful surroundings, including Westminster, Baldwinville, Athol, Orange, Wrentham, Miller's Falls, Lake Pleasant (the attractive summer rendezvous of the spiritualists), and in which the Miller river and other romantic streams wind their serpentine way.

Then come the crossing of the broad and beautiful Connecticut river and the never-to-be-forgotten journey through the picturesque and historic Deerfield valley, in which some of the finest scenery in New England is to be found.

Some of the many points of interest in and near this region are Greenfield, East and West Deerfield, Turner's Falls, Shelburne Falls, Charlemon, and finally the long-looked-for Hoosac tunnel itself, which gives to the Fitchburg route its popular name.

This four-and-three-quarter-mile bore through Hoosac mountain, constructed at a total cost of over \$20,000,000, and lighted today by 120 incandescent lights, is one of the engineering wonders of the continent, and is always viewed with great interest by the traveler, whether he be bound on business or pleasure.

Greylock mountain, which lies Mount Wachusett, has been taken by the state of Massachusetts as a public reservation, is situated not very far from the western portal of the tunnel. It is the highest peak in the state, having an elevation of 3535 feet above the sea level. From its summit a fine panorama of the Hoosac and Green mountains may be had.

The Hoosac range, which, in a sense, may be called the Catskills of Massachusetts, furnish a romantic and exploring ground for the tourist and invite one to make excursions far from the line of the railroad itself. There are numerous towns and villages reached by stage or carriage from the railroad centers here, about in which tourists may find their hearts' desire of rest and quiet and the most beautiful of scenery and bracing of air as well.

After leaving Williamstown, the picturesque college community in the far western part of the state, Massachusetts territory is soon changed for that of Vermont and New York, and the region is divided into communities of Powne, Hoosic, Falls, Eagle Bridge and Johnsonville soon give place to Troy and Albany and Saratoga and Rotterdam Junction.

At Saratoga, the Bennington nearby, one is again on ground that will always be sacred in American history, a history too extensive to be gone into here. On Saratoga, it only needs to be said that it still remains the "Queen of American watering places," and one must really see and live its kaleidoscopic life in order to thoroughly appreciate it.

It is only a journey of six or seven hours from Boston to the region of summer resort, and but a few hours more from thence to the heart of the Adirondack mountains, where Saranac lake, Lake Placid, Lake George, Ausable chasm, and nearby Lake George and Lake Champlain and other famous resorts give welcome to the army of rest and pleasure seekers.

Add to all this long list of summer resorts—and only a few of the many have been mentioned—the fact that the Fitchburg division gives the quickest and most direct service to Buffalo and the Pan-American exposition, to Chautauque lake and Niagara falls, and there is surely found abundant warrant for the statement that the Fitchburg division is a very important adjunct of the Boston & Maine system.

The passenger department of the company will shortly issue an illustrated descriptive book, in which this territory is thoroughly described, and copies will be sent to any address upon receipt of two

cents in stamps after June 1st. (B. & M. Messenger.)

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business

Houses, Which Advertise in the

Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3.

Arlington House, Arlington 156-2.

Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.

Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 35-3.

A. L. Bacon, 133-3.

Henry W. Beal, Arl. 141-3; Boston office, Main 1686.

A. E. Cotton, Arl. 238-4.

Crecent Cash Grocery, Arl. 21, 358.

David Clark, Arl. 89-3.

Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 38-2.

C. H. Gannett, Main 3856-3.

N. J. Hardy, Arl. 8-2; house, Arl. 112-2.

W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3; Heights branch, Arl. 321-5; house, Arl. 323-3.

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.

H. F. Hook, Hay. 1642-4.

H. B. Johnson, Arl. 134-2.

Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.

Litchfield's Studio, 307-3.

George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.

Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.

John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2.

R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 73-2.

Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 31-3; house, Lex. 61-7.

A. S. Mitchell, Main 3339-4.

Perham's Pharmacy, 115-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 329-6.

W. Robertson, Arl. 138-4.

E. Price, Arl. 88-2.

Peirce & Winn, Arl. 8-2.

Dr. Ring's Sanatorium, Arl. 205-2.

W. W. Rawson, Arl. 16-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.

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THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!

This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today that they discarded of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effective than others costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

GEO. A. LAW, Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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Sidewalks, Steps, Curb-ing, Coping, Walks, Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Drive-ways.



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Columbian CAFE

FOR A QUICK LUNCH OR GOOD DINNER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing.

ARLINGTON.

C. H. CANNETT,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

Room 1102, Exchange Building,

53 State St., Boston. Telephone 3856-3.

Residence Academy St., Arlington.

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.

GEORGE E. MARTIN, Harness Maker.

Repairing of all kinds of Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.

Opposite the Fire Station.

JOHN B. PERAULT, PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence

Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

AGRICULTURE.

HOW IT WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

The Most Elaborate Display of All Interests Connected With the Soil, Embracing Every Product of the Farm and Articles Manufactured Therefrom.

Since prehistoric times agriculture has been the most important industry in all American countries. In the United States about one-half of the population is now engaged in some occupation connected with the cultivation of the soil. With proper consideration of these vast and growing interests, the managers of the Pan-American have dedicated more than half of the Exposition space to the products of the farm and the many articles manufactured therefrom.

The Agricultural building is one of the largest and handsomest on the grounds, while the Dairy building, with its contents, is a fair in itself. Sixteen separate buildings are devoted to live stock besides a model stable that is practically and scientifically in advance of anything so far attempted.

Besides all this, one-quarter of the great Liberal Arts building is devoted to food products, and many of the exhibits in other parts of the building may be traced directly or indirectly to the soil.

The Stadium with its one-quarter mile track will be devoted at certain times to the exhibition of live stock, including many kinds of animals not generally considered in the latitude of Buffalo as belonging to the farm.

One of the most elaborate Horticultural buildings ever planned stands in a conspicuous section of the grounds, which will be stocked with such a luxurious assortment of fruits from every section of North and South American countries as to easily outclass any former attempt in this direction.

Forestry is represented in a characteristic building, built of logs, which is in itself typical of nature's spontaneous outgrowth for the preservation and conservation of moisture. Exhibits contained in this odd structure will show how subtle is the connection between successful farming and a proper forest preserve.

In the windmill section will be shown many varieties of the latest and best samples of this useful power generator, together with useful applications of this inexpensive energy to the relief and profit of the farmer in many branches of agricultural business.

We now come to the Machinery and Transportation building, which is 500 feet long by 350 feet in width, every

the higher places and deposits the earth thus collected in the lower places or depressions. A comparatively level field is thus reduced to a series of tables called water levels. These tables are then irrigated at intervals, as required, during the growing season, as the water on ground thus prepared may be made to flow even in drill marks.

Underdraining is often a necessary accompaniment which adds considerably to the expense, though, if properly done on suitable soil, the resultant crops may be doubled or even increased threefold.

Another great improvement in specific machinery is in facilities for handling the great American corn crop in its varied branches, kinds and grades. This has attained such a degree of perfection that a crop that was once manipulated entirely by manual labor is now in some places never touched by hand, from the planting of the seed to the weighing of the yield.

It would be difficult indeed to mention one item in a subject like this that would be of more general interest than others. The thousands, we might say millions, who visit the Exposition must each make their individual selection and follow where their inclination leads them. If they have time enough at their disposal, they will, no doubt, find what interests them most, and, no matter what it is, they will find it represented in a manner that is at once comprehensive and valuable.

HERBERT SHEARER.

PORTO RICO'S RESOURCES.

They Will Be Exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition.

The enterprise of Porto Rico is evidenced by the preparations that are now being made for its participation in the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer.

The residents of this new possession of the United States are wide awake to the fact that their interests will be well served by a display of the Island's resources. An appropriation of \$10,000 has been made for a building and an exhibit. The building, which will have a desirable location in the Court of State and Foreign buildings, will be in the form of a kiosk, a one story structure, with a cupola, 55 feet in height.

The building will be constructed entirely of native woods of all varieties, the floor being of hard wood tiling. It will be quite imposing, the Moorish style of architecture being followed.

In the kiosk will be shown the work of women, such as embroidery, drawn and lace work, etc., in which the women of the Island excel. There will also be a coffee and cigar stand, where Porto Rican coffee will be made and served by charming Porto Rican señoritas.



foot of which is replete with elaborate decorations in both design and color. No machinery exhibit ever had such provision made for its reception, and no former collection in this line, whether farm or general, ever merited so much attention.

This whole building will be alive with motion of every known variety—circular, oscillating, compensating, cam, eccentric ellipse, epicycloid and almost every other motion known in modern mechanics. Most of these intricacies will be found embodied in the different mechanical movements that are instrumental in lightening the American farmer's labor, thereby placing him at an advantage in his inevitable competition with cheap labor in Europe.

Machinery that is more intimately connected with farm work is housed in the Stadium, as this structure alone affords sufficient room for the size and diversity of this exhibit. Floor space to the amount of 50,000 square feet in this modern coliseum is provided with electric power for the purpose of driving the many agricultural machines displayed in this building.

Machinery is represented here that prepares the soil, sows the seed, cultivates the growing plants, even to weeding the hoe crop, and finally harvests the ripened product, separates the kernel from the stalk and divides the seeds into grades, as required.

Lichens and mosses from the far North, hardy north temperate grains, fruits and roots, temperate American Indian corn, winter wheat and their allied products, as well as Southern rice, Kaffir corn, cotton and a thousand other modern necessities, will all have their respective connecting mechanism representations in this elaborate machinery section that is destined to tell the story of our modern diversified country life in a much more eloquent manner than our vocabulary is capable of doing. Besides these general divisions, specific cases are carefully considered. Irrigation is such an important adjunct to modern farming, even in the sections that are not considered arid, that special machinery is now in practical use that a few years ago was never thought of.

For leveling the ground a machine called a plane is used. It is simply a huge bit, or knife, of steel suspended on a long frame, supported "fore and aft" by wheels. In use it shaves off

The kiosk will also contain the offices of the Porto Rican commissioners, and it will be a general headquarters for information concerning the country.

The Island will have 1,200 square feet of space in the Agriculture building and the same space in the Horticulture building for exhibits.

Most of the space allotted to the Island in the Agriculture building will be occupied by a comprehensive exhibit of sugar, coffee and tobacco in various stages of growth and manufacture.

Nearly every species of plants and trees of the Island which will bear transportation will be sent to Buffalo.

Besides everything produced and manufactured on the Island, instructive tables of information have been prepared which will be invaluable to agriculturists and others intending to invest in Porto Rico.

Mexico at the Exposition.

Among the interesting features of the Mexican exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will be the Mexican Government Mounted Band and Mounted "Rurales," the personnel of which will be as follows:

A chief, with an adjutant officer. Fifty musicians, with a commanding officer.

Twenty mounted "rurales," with a mounted commanding officer.

A corporal and four infantry soldiers, a corporal and four mounted soldiers, a corporal and four artillery soldiers, a corporal and four engineers. This group will be commanded by a second class captain.

The total force will be as follows: A chief, 4 officers, 90 soldiers and 26 horses. They will be quartered in the "Streets of Mexico."

There will be separate departments for the chief, for the cavalry and for the rest of the force.

Stadium For Sports.

Handsome recognition of the popular sports of the Western Hemisphere has been made by the Pan-American Exposition. The Stadium is the largest and most beautiful arena for sports ever erected in America. It covers a plot 678½ by 450½ feet and has a quarter mile track with a width of 20 feet and ground area ample for the requirement of all the events contemplated. The seating capacity is 12,000.

HER REVIEW.

She thinks the world is happy
And nothing can go wrong,
That there is no pain or sorrow,
That life is one sweet song.
She says the earth is pretty,
With its flowers, birds and love,
And there is no brighter, better world,
Not even far above.

She thinks mankind is generous
And every heart is true,
That you should put your trust in all,
It doesn't matter who.
She says all men are honest,
That their hearts are never bad,
And while the sun is shining bright
The whole wide world is glad.

She thinks there is no trouble
Upon this cheerful earth
And all the world is simply made
Of laughter, song and mirth.
She says all men are equal,
And in a manner bold
She tells us that the world—ah, well,
She's only five years old.

—James H. Lambert, Jr., in Philadelphia Press.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

A Love Story That Ended at Sea on a Moonlight Night.

"Goodby, Mabel."

"Goodby, sir."

And the voice was cold and hard, and the face stern and immovable.

Haughtily the young beauty turned aside when she said it, never noticing the outstretched hand and imploring eyes that pleaded so powerfully in their silence.

Ronald Norton stood a moment, then opened the door and went out, carrying with him a wounded heart and leaving behind one too proud to acknowledge its pain.

But Mabel Leigh found out her mistake. She did not extract the same sweetness from life that she had since knowing Ronald Norton. Its hours dragged wearily along, uncheered by the hope of his presence to lighten them. And, worse than all, it was for no real cause that they were separated.

A word—a "trifle light as air"—had floated between them at a time when they both took it up and were too proud to own repentance.

Ronald had never said the words that would have bound them together, but in a hundred different ways love had spoken. They knew each held the other's happiness and were content.

Ronald felt that the time had come when he must tell Mabel of his hopes and desires and secure the prize his heart coveted. For Mabel was a prize. Her beauty and accomplishments won many a lover to her side, and Norton was greatly envied.

No one would have envied him now as with a heavy heart he paced back and forth in his room, through the livelong night, thinking only of the happiness which had been within his grasp and then suddenly failed him.

"He knew Mabel to be slow to anger, but strong in her wrath when aroused, and he, on this night of all nights, had unwittingly offended her by the strong side he had taken in a discussion.

Love of argument had always been a trait of Ronald's character, and he defended solely for this reason. Mabel supposed he was uttering his own sentiments, and her eyes flashed and her heart beat angrily as she listened.

Could this be the man who was more than a friend to her? Could she honor a man who cherished such sentiments as she heard him speak?

Shaded from the light, she leaned her head against the cushions of her chair and thought while the gentlemen continued their discussion.

It ended by her sudden rising and laughing command to dismiss the subject. The gentlemen apologized and obeyed, and after a short time of general conversation on by one took their leave.

Ronald lingered among the last eager to secure a few moments to himself. Nervously he walked around the drawing room, looking at the pictures he had seen a hundred times before, picking up and laying down the elegant volumes and feeling about as cool and collected as most men would under the circumstances.

How brilliant Mabel looked, leaning against the door, as she chatted with young Syles! How she could endure such a popinjay was more than Ronald could tell, and here she was laughing and talking with him as if Ronald was a thousand miles away.

It certainly wasn't polite to stand with her back to him, and it must have been for half an hour. Here Ronald pulled out his watch. No, it was only eight minutes. What in the world was Syles staying so late for? It was very absurd in Mabel to make herself so fascinating to everybody.

Poor Ronald, in his excitement, stood glaring at them in utter disregard of courtesy. Well was it for him that Mabel did not see him.

At last Syles bowed himself out. The expectant moment had come.

Mabel turned, but her brilliancy had vanished. Instead of the smile with which she was wont to meet Ronald her face was cold. Instead of sinking on a chair for their usual parting chat she stood still and looked at her watch.

"I had no idea it was so late," she remarked.

Ronald stood transfixed. The change in her was so sudden, so marked, he could not understand.

But what could he say? To speak of love at such a moment was impossible. But he could not go silently.

"Mabel—Miss Leigh," he began desperately.

"Well, sir?" was the cool answer from the cool belle.

"May I—that is, will you allow me to speak of myself?"

"No, sir," came clear and short.

"Not now," said Norton hurriedly, "tomorrow—another time?"

"Neither now nor ever" was the reply as she made a motion to leave him.

Ronald felt a chill like ice through his heart. Mechanically he followed her, took his hat in the hall and held out his hand.

Ah, if she had but taken it, it never would have let her go till she had heard his heart's message. But Mabel turned with her formal "Goodby" and left him.

As he passed the night hours in grief he thought of her quietly slumbering, careless of the wound she had made, indifferent to his fate.

But Mabel Leigh was paying dearly for

her words. On her knees in the room where she had so cruelly dismissed him she wrung her hands and wept bitter tears. The flush of anger was gone and in its stead a sense of the wrong she had done and the sorrow she must endure, for Mabel knew that Ronald Norton loved her and that she loved him. And now all was at end.

Her pride would not suffer her to recall him; his would not allow him to ask it. They had suddenly drifted apart. Would the wave of time ever bring them together again?

Mabel bore her burden for a few days until it began to tell upon her health and spirits. Her cheeks and heavy eyes revealed that something was wrong.

"What is the matter with you, Mabel?" asked Etta Syles, dropping in one day. "You are but the ghost of your former self."

"Oh, I don't know," answered Mabel as carelessly as she could. "I only need a change, I suppose."

"Change? Well, suppose you go with us to Australia."

Australia! A sudden joy shot through Mabel's heart. She had been longing and planning to get away as far as possible from the spot which had grown unendurable to her.

"How soon are you going?" she asked.

"By next Saturday's steamer."

"I will go."

"Oh, that is too good!" cried Etta, springing up and embracing her. "I coaxed mother all I could to go with us, but she is too timid. Father has crossed so many times he will make a splendid escort, and you will be such delightful company for me."

Mabel smiled derisively. Sorry company she would prove for Etta Syles, and painful thoughts crowded upon her as the heedless girl rattled on.

The day on which they sailed was cloudy and gloomy—in fit keeping with Mabel's spirits. She had hoped to the last that Ronald Norton would come to her and say "Stay!" but she had never seen nor heard from him since that night—maybe she never would again—and scalding tears dropped from her eyes at the thought.

She had borne up wonderfully since deciding to go abroad, for the relief of getting out of sight of all eyes and giving way to her grief was what she lived for.

Their party had come early on board and retired at once to their staterooms, so that Mabel was alone.

Alone she felt, separated from her home and friends, every moment bearing her farther and farther away from her country and—Ronald.

She lay listening to the creaking and groaning of the ship, the bustle and strange noises which never cease upon a voyage, and never thought of them at all. Her heart and brain were filled with that one image, and she at last fell asleep with tears for him wet upon her cheeks.

Among the last of the passengers who came aboard the vessel was a gentleman with a grave, handsome face and reserved air, which gave a sort of fascinating melancholy to him, and, although perfectly courteous, he kept aloof from all, seeming to prefer his book or silent meditation to all company. Hour after hour he spent gazing upon the foaming billows, the matchless sunsets, the lovely moonlights of the ocean.

Poor Mabel and Etta were both deprived of these enjoyments, Etta being dreadfully seasick and Mabel too worn and miserable to leave her room.

They had been out nearly a fortnight when Mr. Syles insisted on Mabel's going on deck, declaring it a shame that she should lose the pleasure of the trip, which was so nearly over.

So Mabel summoned all her strength and went with him.

It was a magnificent night. The full moon, glittering on the water and reflected back by each wave, tinged everything with silver.

Mabel was entranced. She took Mr. Syles' arm and walked up and down once or twice, but her step was languid, and she grew weary.

Mr. Syles proposed that she should sit awhile, so he prepared a seat for her and wrapped her mantle round her, but she shivered.

"Why, you haven't half enough round you! It's always cool up here," he declared.

And off went the kind soul for another shawl.

Mabel waited alone, watching the group around.

A gentleman smoking a cigar had been sitting some distance off. He threw it away and rose as if to go below.

As he was passing Mabel he stopped suddenly.

She turned her face inquiringly—and Ronald Norton sprang toward her.

"Mabel!" was all he said, but the love light which flashed over his face and the thrill that shot through each heart in their passionate hand clasp told the truth.

Mabel could not utter one word, but lay panting with the glorious life that had suddenly opened for her.

No weary hours now, no languid indifference, but two noble hearts fleeing from each other had been turned back to love and happiness.

Mabel stood abroad long enough to procure her bridal trousseau, but says all she knows of ocean voyages is that moonlight nights are perfectly lovely.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Legs and the Liver.

The liver depends upon the legs for exercise. The movement of the body keeps the liver from becoming torpid. A torpid liver and gastric disorders cause unsettled nerves and painful and frequent headaches. All these things come from the fact that the legs and the liver are not exercised enough, that the various digestive juices have not been absorbed by the system. It has been demonstrated in the case of bile, which is absorbed with great rapidity from the intestines and re-excreted by the liver, that it does not pass into the general circulation at all.

From the liver gets its principal power from the activity of the body. It will be seen that the proper distribution of the gastric juices and oils which aid digestion is dependent more upon the steps one takes and the manner in which they are taken than upon the quality and quantity of the food consumed.—Exchange.

The Inventor of the Derrick.

Derrick is the name of a crane used in lifting and lifting heavy weights. It is said to be so called from one Theodorick, who, while serving at Cadiz as a soldier under Robert, earl of Essex, was doomed to death for some crime, but pardoned by his commander on condition that he would hang 23 other malefactors. Such are the revolutions of fate that subsequently he was employed in London to behold Essex, the man who had saved his life.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 19.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 44-53; Acts i, 1-11—Memory Verses, 9-11. Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 51—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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We will take the verses in Acts as our lesson and look at the verses in Luke in connection with them.

1. "All that Jesus began both to do and teach." These Luke had set forth in his gospel as things most surely believed, that his friend Theophilus might know the certainty of them (Luke i, 1-4), and now he would tell him the things that Jesus continued to do and teach by His Spirit through His disciples. We must remember that, whether the words and works were through the Lord Jesus or through His followers, they were always the words and works of God the Father (John xii, 49; xiv, 10; Math. x, 20; Phil. ii, 13). Note also that in Mark vi, 30, the same order is preserved; the doing comes before the teaching.

2. "Until the day in which He was taken up." Before His death and after His resurrection, until His ascension, the Father, by the Spirit, was continually doing and teaching through Him, and by the same Spirit He gave special parting words to His chosen ones, some of which we had in last week's lesson and in the verses in Luke in today's lesson. If we are redeemed by His blood, His words to His disciples are for us also, and He is pleased if we meekly receive them and grieve if we reject them.

3. "Speaking of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God." On at least 10 or 12 different occasions He appeared to His redeemed ones in His resurrection body (some of these appearances we have been considering in the last five lessons) and talked and ate with them and invited them to handle Him and see that He was no spirit, but real flesh and bones, with the marks of the nails and the spear in His hands and feet and side. That which He ever talked about, both in His mortal and immortal body, the kingdom of God should be to every believer a matter of the utmost importance. But how little we hear about it in ordinary sermons, some people thinking the kingdom to be in them, and others thinking it to be the church, and others heaven!

4. 5. "Commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father, which, saith He, ye have heard of Me." Compare Luke xxiv, 49. They had been for two or three years constantly with Him, the Holy Spirit was dwelling in them, but they were not fully qualified to go forth in His name as His witnesses until specially filled with the Holy Spirit. Is it not just the great difficulty with believers now that they are content to be saved by Him and to know Him in some measure, but not willing to be filled with His Spirit, or at least not eager to be filled, although every believer is commanded to be filled? (Eph. v, 18.) To be filled, with the Spirit may mean for us the blessing that rested upon the preaching of Simon Peter and Philip, or it may mean martyrdom, as in the case of Stephen or James or John the Baptist. If we are willing to let Him have His way with us, He will quickly fill us with His Spirit. His work can be accomplished only by His Spirit.

THE ENTERPRISE.
WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.

Saturday, May 18, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:
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AN ILLUMINATED FACE.
We have a friend whose face becomes all illuminated, whenever engaged in conversation. He, for the friend to whom we refer is a man, always charming through that wonderful variety of pleasing facial expression, which gives peculiar emphasis to his attractive and intense personality, and this leads us to the thought that we have in mind, namely, that all conversation must charm when the soul of the speaker illumines and makes alive the spoken word. There can be no greater and more delightful accomplishment than the power to interest and hold the listener. There is nearly or quite as much in the manner of saying as there is in the saying itself. The conversation that drags always begs death, while that conversation maketh alive which is first pregnant with the intense and magnetic life of the speaker. "With thee conversing, I forget all time, All seasons and their change,—all please alike."

YOU MAY BE TEMPTED.
You may sometime be tempted beyond what you can bear, so be a little lenient with those who have fallen under a sore temptation. Phillips Brooks once said that he never read of a crime committed, that he did not feel that he might have committed that same crime. We must not forget that we are all human and that in our weaker moments we are liable to stumble and fall. But how ready the most of us are to enter judgment against the man or woman who has sinned. Our pity almost invariably goes to the one sinned against, and not to the sinner.

Today all Arlington is more greatly grieving over her financial loss in the recent defalcation in her treasury than she is over the person who is supposed to have defaulted. Now the truth is that that Arlington's greatest loss comes from the fact that she loses a man, rather than that she loses several thousand dollars. In our estimation of loss sustained by theft or burglary or other means, we invert all logical mathematical reckoning. The greater loss to the town or to the state is not that her money is lost, but that her man for the time being at least, is lost. So that the recovery and reformation of the wrongdoer should be the first object sought. While the law is to be vindicated, and the wrong-doer punished, the man is to be saved first of all. And, beside, we are to remember that the fallen brother is none other than ourselves under like circumstances.

AN ATTRACTIVE LAWN.
Mr. George I. Doe, 44 Jason street, has one of the most generous and attractive lawns about his home, that is to be seen anywhere in Arlington, and he easily and in a delightful way keeps it in trim. And this is just how he does it. He and Mrs. Doe say to the little girls and boys in their immediate neighborhood, come and share with us the pleasures to be had upon our ample grounds, and as a result there may be frequently seen on their lawn troops of children enjoying their innocent plays, and they have at the same time a standing invitation to share with Mr. and Mrs. Doe the fragrance of the flowers. You will find no boy or girl on Jason street who does not exercise the greatest care in keeping the private grounds about Mr. Doe's home in the best possible shape, and there is not one of them who does not greatly love Mr. and Mrs. Doe. We mention this somewhat remarkable instance of more than willingness to live and let live by way of illustrating the philosophical fact that the children never fail to recognize and appreciate their friends. The boys and girls will as naturally run from your sour-faced, grumpy man, as they will run from a thunder shower, and we admire their judgment in taking to their heels in all such instances. Why the children, God bless them, are the joy and delight of life. We men and women become all the better as we share in their sports and so become one of them.

The rose is all the more fragrant that has been touched by the children's hand. The highest happiness in life can only be secured as we share it with others. Both bud and flower take on more delicate and inviting hues as the little hands are lovingly laid upon them.

A DELIGHTFUL HOUR.
We must tell our readers of that delightful hour we so much enjoyed in the public garden in Boston on Monday afternoon. The skies were the bluest, while all the air about was laden with the perfume of the flowers and the new mown grass. Everything in nature was in keeping with the exquisitely beautiful exhibition of floral bud and bloom on every side, so that, comfortably seated on one of the rustic seats by the side of the silvery waters of that unique lake, with an appreciative friend along with us, we were in that happy receptive mood which readily takes in the esthetic. While it is true that Central park in New York and Prospect park in Brooklyn are laid out on a grander scale than is the public garden in Boston, still it is especially true that nowhere in this broad land of ours can there be found more attractive parks and commons than in the city of Boston. Boston is rightfully distinguished for

having her jewels done up in small packages. Never ambitious in spreading over extended surfaces, she concentrates herself, and so covers the smallest possible areas. Boston is not so large geographically that one cannot love every nook and corner of her. And in no way different is it with her public garden. The same stretch of vision takes in this fairland of flowers. These grounds, breathing of the country, are ready for your embrace at first sight. There is something about them that tells of home and the earlier love of childhood and youth. The public garden in Boston appeals at this charming season of the year to the better emotions of heart and soul. The delicate tint and the variety of bloom, and the delicious fragrance emitted on every side, with the sparkling water right at your feet, reflecting the heavens above, all go to make up a scene that is peacefully subduing, and altogether inspirational. It is quite impossible for one to sit in such a favored spot, where art has combined with nature in all that is sweetest and best, without catching something of that newer and higher life born of the flowers. And so it was that we and our friend sat and mused in a meditative way, as we read the poetry of our surroundings. That hour is never lost which brings you the choicest companionship of God's outward world in leaf and bloom. To have all nature attendant upon you, laden with her floral offerings, is to receive that benediction of benedictions which must ever remain a blessing to him or her who receives it. An hour in the public garden during the later springtime is to experience the "new birth" among the lilies. Go there if you would behold for yourself all the new-born glories of the earlier summer-time, and take your children there, where they may learn that higher lesson of love and intrinsic beauty which can only be learned at the feet of the infinite God. To know and appreciate the beautiful we must put ourselves within its reach, when we may happily become part of it. The public garden in Boston is an Eden not only to the city, but to all its immediate surrounding country, and fortunately an Eden where one may learn and know of every shrub and plant and tree that grows therein, for the beautiful belongs to him by a divine right, who appreciates the sources of beauty, and to him alone does it belong.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.
Something more than a year ago the Enterprise had occasion to discuss in its columns the subject of "Cruelty to animals." Now it has an emphatic word to say concerning "Cruelty to Children." We shall not soon forget how that good dog "Prince" was frightfully torn and wounded by means of that accursed barbed wire fence into which he ran while making his way home cross lots from the kindergarten school on Maple street, which he had so faithfully attended for years past. And now it is a little girl who has her hand so torn by this cruel invention that on last Sunday morning she was taken to the physician who was obliged to chloroform her that he might take several stitches in the wounded hand. And all these things happen, be it remembered, not in heathendom, but right here in Arlington, where we boast so much of our schools and of the Christian influences of our churches. We can readily understand how the best of children will thoughtlessly at times disturb the private grounds of the neighbors. We did more or less frequently this same thing ourselves when a boy, and so did you, Mr. Growler, in spite of the fact that you now so miserably complain that the boy and girl will persist in plucking occasionally a sweet, fragrant rose from your pet bush. But what mortal right can you have to endanger the well being and safety of the children, because you are more or less annoyed by them? And especially what possible right have you in equity or justice to place a barbed wire top of the picket fence which is the dividing line between lands that you rent? Is the landlord supreme while the tenant is to be accounted a person having no rights in the rented home and grounds? It is an outrage upon all that is to be regarded as considerate and humane; that the barbed wire should ever be used in protecting the private grounds of the home. We sympathize with that boy and girl who are first tempted to climb over the fence of that man who is continually fretting himself well nigh to death, lest the children may set foot in a heedless moment on the grass of his lawn, or in a stealthy way pluck a rose from his favorite bush. And we do not hesitate to add that our human nature would prompt us to go not a little out of our way, to bother that man who would set a trap in his yard to catch the boy who trespasses upon private grounds, or who would put top of his garden fence a barbed wire for the express purpose of impaling the boy and girl who should intuitively know who are their friends. They pluck only the good man's gown. As a general rule they do not trouble or annoy their friends. But whether they do or do not, this accursed barbed wire fence should go. Let us have no more dogs and children mangled by it. The humane sentiment of Arlington should be so keenly alive that no man would dare to put a barbed wire in possible reach of the children. While we believe most fully in the right of protecting individual property, no man or woman has the right in so doing to bring injury to limb or life. We say again that the barbed wire fence should go peacefully, if possible, but at all events go if through force. We would just as soon think of fencing heaven in with the barbed wire, as we should think of enclosing the sweet, fragrant floral world with barbed steel. At any rate we are bound now and evermore to plead for, and insist upon, the safety of the children, in spite of the fact that the grass may be carelessly trodden down, and a choice rose be now and then missing.

A walk up to the Heights by way of the park can never fail to inspire interest in the lover of the wood and the open field. And then that country road which you strike after leaving the park has about it all the attractions of a country lane. That extended view had from the Heights on Sunday cannot elsewhere be equalled. To the east comes Boston with her outlying districts, and then to the west those grand old mountains up in New Hampshire.

THE FIGHT IS HOT.
(Continued from Page One.)
...essary expenses of widening and grading.
The low tax rate during Mr. Hutchinson's previous administration affords ample evidence of economical and business-like management of the town's affairs.
Is there any reason to expect that a man whose highest claim on the office is his host's interest in the town, and the greater part of our citizens; a man who until recently has been entirely oblivious to the town's affairs; can or will serve the town with any other than a selfish and unscrupulous policy?
Mr. John F. Hutchinson, who has already made an enviable record as one of the most efficient servants the town of Lexington has ever had.
H. H. BERRINGTON.
East Lexington, May 16.

WHAT MR. TAYLOR SAYS.
Editor Enterprise: My well known position in strong opposition to the petition of the street railway company to double-track Massachusetts avenue has forced my desperate and determined mind on this point, as shown in his letter published last week, but he fails to explain why he discriminates against the East Lexington end of the avenue in this particular. It is a fact that the company of it before its publication and are still urging his election.
It has pleased Messrs. Sampson and Hutchinson and their supporters to circulate the sort of story that I am in the office of selectman, I shall in some way involve or draw the town into the law suit which I have against the Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co., regarding the smoke nuisance from their power house.
Such a statement is so absurd that it is hardly worthy of mention except as showing the desperate condition in which my opponents acknowledge themselves to be when they resort to such means to secure votes. I have always been able to protect my rights at my own expense, and I certainly, if elected, shall in no way involve the town in my own or any other private affair of my own.
Mr. Hutchinson cannot say the same, for some time ago Mr. Sampson, with out whose assistance Mr. Hutchinson has no hope whatever of election, stated in writing that the town was willing and would bear the legal expenses involved in the fight in the courts against me. It was also Mr. Hutchinson's contention that the town should pay the expenses of his suit, and I have already had no charge of either his or Mr. Sampson's position in this particular, and I leave it to the voters of the town to decide whether the town will be more likely to pay Mr. Hutchinson's legal expenses in case he should be elected or in the event of his being defeated. The expenses of his lawsuit is a matter which the voters of the town may well consider, for in the amount involved as well as from the avowed purpose of both Messrs. Sampson and Hutchinson that the town should pay them.
I have never sought public office, but if I am elected I shall assume its duties without obligation or promises to any person, clique, party or corporation.
Yours truly,
GEO. W. TAYLOR.
Lexington, May 16.

ANOTHER LETTER.
Editor Enterprise: To those who are cognizant of the birth of the Bliss-Hutchinson correspondence printed in last week's issue, the course events have taken suggest a very interesting reading to the voters of Lexington. Mr. Bliss started Mr. Taylor's nomination papers for the March meeting, was an enthusiastic prime mover in the legal action being brought against him in the board of selectmen, being a contributor to the expenses thereof, and as late as last week assured Mr. Taylor that he would vote for him.
However it was no surprise to the Taylor camp when it was said that Mr. Bliss was trading with Mr. Hutchinson—possibly his pet boulevard scheme was involved and he hoped to win by the Hutchinson letter—a great secret, not to be published until after Monday night, too late for any other candidate to get nomination papers, and Mr. Bliss had had thus planned the only sure method of defeating Sampson.
As Mr. Bliss was going to Maine for a few days fishing, he showed this letter to certain persons in order to justify his change of base and carefully placed a copy in a sealed envelope, not to be opened or made public until Monday evening. But what happened? Mr. Hutchinson's letter was in the hands of both local papers before Friday morning of last week. Mr. Sampson knew of it, and in an interview with the Enterprise, stated that he was still working for Mr. Hutchinson.
This can be readily understood for many times he has told Mr. Hutchinson suddenly, and the street railway company knows that it can safely rely on his shifting back to their side. But the voters of Lexington have a grand opportunity to rebuke all such business by voting for a man of ability, integrity and backbone. Mr. Taylor deserves a rousing endorsement and a man with whom help, for the good name of old Lexington.
A VOTER.

NOTHING TO SAY.
Editor Enterprise: Referring to your request of 14th inst., I have to say: I am disinclined to make an ante-election statement, briefly or otherwise.
J. H. FRIZZELLE.
East Lexington, May 16.
FRANK H. LOCKE'S VIEWS.
Editor Enterprise: Will you allow me a few words in your columns, that I may reach the supporters of John F. Hutchinson at the last March election? Let me go back a few months to the situation as I found it in December and January. The citizens of Lexington were then looking about for a suitable candidate for selectman. The candidates were carefully considered and there was a very strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Hutchinson. We found that "the office was seeking the man," and not "the man seeking the office."
Mr. Hutchinson distinctly said that, as he had held the office of selectman for a number of years, he did not wish to be a candidate, but being urged by many of the citizens he finally consented to accept the nomination if there was a very strong sentiment in town in favor of his serving.
The result, as you all know, that at the last March meeting he received over 400 votes, which was a case, pure and simple, of the office seeking an experienced business man, a man familiar with the town's affairs, and a man with whom we could trust our town's business, and in whom we had the utmost confidence.
Now, it was not the fault of Mr. Hutchinson that the voters were called upon at the last election. It was not any act or influence of Mr. Hutchinson that caused doubt as to the legality of his election. He was the citizens' choice. We had confidence in him as a business man and a town official, and we supported him.
It is a matter of honor with us now. In March, he is just as good a man today, and as well worthy the confidence we placed in him then.
Let us all rally, keeping faith in him, and give him our honorable support at the coming election.
FRANK H. LOCKE.
Lexington, May 15.

THE REAL ISSUE.
Editor Enterprise: Your article headed "Politics in the Enterprise of 11th inst., regarding the special election of a selectman, made necessary by some very petty and foolish playing of "politics" at the last annual town meeting, seems to the writer to show a grievous lack of appreciation of the real issue involved. Neither the letter of Mr. Bliss nor that of Mr. Hutchinson, nor do your own comments upon them, even hint at it.
The option which was given which Mr. Bliss assumes, and to which Mr. Hutchinson confines his remarks, is that "the double-tracking of our main street" "what it's all about, and you say, "there" appears to be nothing else at stake."
If many citizens of the town share this view, they may well conclude, as you do, that "it seems to be a contest be-

tween the two men, and the voters are asked to tell whether they prefer the one or the other."
It would be about as accurate to say that whether King George III or George Washington should rule Lexington—and incidentally the rest of America—and what should be the tax on tea, were the only questions at stake in the little fracas on Lexington Green in 1775.
This election is by no means to be one solely of men, or of railroad measures. None are so blind as those who don't want to see. It is, perhaps, "good politics" for Mr. Hutchinson to try to blind himself and the voters to other issues. But Mr. Bliss's letter is inexplicable. How he could so miss the vital principle at stake and magnify a comparatively trivial matter into the main issue is something we who know the careful, conscientious consideration he tries to give to all public affairs cannot understand.
What, then, is the fight all about? Your question provokes a reply even at the late day at which it can appear. Permit me to state the situation as a citizen sees it, and to add that I alone am responsible for what I may say, aiming at fairness and to tell only the truth.
For some purpose, not public, but private, which has never been told, Selectman Sampson undertook to rescind the vote of the town providing for the election of selectmen, at a time for a term of three years. He tried to do it illegally, but "hoping nobody would find it out," as he confessed in town meeting, he secured the necessary votes, but his appeal to the legislature and to the courts to make it legal failed. Pending their action, he issued a town warrant which was illegal in that it called for the election of a selectman for one year instead of three.
He pushed the vote a second time, at 7:30 a.m. at the annual meeting, in violation of the laws of the town, of the state and of fair play.
He searched for a respectable man who would consent to run for the office under these circumstances. He found him in Mr. Hutchinson who has been his pliant tool to "jam through" this illegal action and seek to make it effective. Mr. Hutchinson was declared elected. Not waiting to hear the result confirmed by the general or supreme court before exercising the important duties of the office, his "dramatic action in springing to the moderator's desk and demanding to be at once sworn in," had been followed by an equally impetuous rushing ahead—under the spur of his sponsor—to transact all the possible official business of the town before the court should decide the validity of the election. He did not hesitate to sign the bonds of the town while his title to the office was extremely uncertain. The supreme court's decision, which finally struck down the illegal action, was usually strong language declared the whole business clearly illegal.
Even after that, he took part as selectman in the official business of the town, and resigned in office, he did not hold. As Sherman Hoar said of another aspiring politician, "He sold himself for a mess of pottage—and didn't get the pottage."
Now we are to have an election to fill an office which, but for these performances, would have been properly filled (perhaps by him), March 4. For no reason, and by anybody he has never been publicly to give, the town has been put to great expense and trouble, has been made a laughing-stock, its good name has been tarnished, the acts of its officials are clouded with illegality, and the man who has been responsible for this, as an aider and abettor, if not as principal, announces himself a candidate for re-election.

The real issue of Monday's election, therefore, is to be whether these acts are to be endorsed and their authors vindicated by the citizens of the town. Mr. Hutchinson may be elected, but if so, it will be because he and others have been able to hoodwink the voters as to the true issue, for it is inconceivable that the voters of Lexington should have made such a mess of it as the whole transaction has been.
Mr. Hutchinson is a handsome, courteous gentleman, an ornament to the town, and a first class business man, except for a certain willowy weakness of vertebra which makes it difficult to know which way he will point at any given date, and which neither he nor I prefer. A man whose attitude is more definite and abiding, even Mr. Sampson, for instance, as to whose opinions there is at least never any doubt. But, fortunately, we are not obliged to choose between these. A gentleman, Mr. George W. Taylor, who has the good qualities of both, and some for public office, past and present, neither possesses, had the public spirit and the courage to stand for the office under exceedingly disagreeable circumstances at the annual meeting, and is a candidate. He deserves the gratitude of the town for his gallant fight to get the legal status of the matter established. He is a man who can make an exceptionally good selectman. The town is fortunate to have such a man willing to take up the onerous and exacting duties of the office. He deserves an election "on his merits" and because of his public spirit in bringing about the settlement, legally, of the hocus-pocus.
It will be a benefit to the town to have a more definite man in the position, but it is not true that it is a contest between the two men simply; it is a contest between the two METHODS, between "politics" of a very petty kind, and the dignified, proper attitude in official life, between the real interests of the town and the self interest of ambitious politicians.
Hoping and believing that the result will vindicate the good name and the good sense of Lexington, I offer this as an answer to your question, "What is it all about?"
ALBERT S. PARSONS.
Lexington, May 15, 1901.

At Mr. Hutchinson's request the Enterprise gives the following, from yesterday's Herald:
In regard to the double tracking, Mr. Hutchinson says that a semicolon in his letter published last week makes it appear as though he favored some discrimination regarding the two sections of double track asked for by the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, when in fact he intended to state that he was opposed to all double tracks unless the railway company shall pay all necessary expenses of widening and grading.
In regard to the payment of the costs in the suit brought by Mr. Taylor against the selectmen, Mr. Hutchinson says that Messrs. E. Spaulding and George W. Spaulding, his former associates on the board of selectmen, at present unanimously agree with him that the expenses of defending the suit should not be paid from the town treasury.
Mr. Hutchinson says also, that no trade has been made between himself and Mr. Bliss, regarding the boulevard. He thinks that the Messrs. Spaulding believed that Mr. Hutchinson would be elected, and that they had no other alternative but to be built unless the abutters desire it and are willing to pay the entire cost.
The Arlington baseball team is an amateur aggregation, which is out for business. The team is composed of 11 or 12 year-old teams. F. L. Bates, of 41 Mt. Vernon street, will arrange games for the team.

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for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank.
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624 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.
Residence, 128 Broadway.

BRIBERY CHARGED.
(Continued from Page One.)
view with two voters of Lexington regarding the special election for selectman, to take place Monday, the 20th inst., and during the conversation I requested each to vote for one of the two candidates, which they said they would do if I would give them each two dollars to pay their poll taxes. This I did then and there. Subsequently I spoke to one other voter, but no money or anything else was given.
I had no intention or desire to illegally influence either voter, and as I am solely responsible for the entire matter, I feel it is just and fair for me to make the following statement, viz: That neither George W. Taylor nor any of his supporters is in the least responsible for what I have done, nor did he or they have any knowledge, whatever, of my acts, and I had no authority, direction or suggestion from him or his supporters to do anything of the kind, and by this statement I desire and intend to fully exonerate him and them from any and all responsibility therefor.
Theodore W. Park.
Witness: Francis J. Whitton.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Lexington, May 15, 1901.
Then personally appeared the above-named Theodore W. Park, known by me to be the person who subscribed the foregoing affidavit, and made oath that the statements therein contained are true, and that he signed the same freely, for the purpose therein expressed.
Before me,
Edwin A. Bayley,
Justice of the peace.
I thoroughly denounce any such tactics by whomsoever practiced, and with the foregoing explanation I am content to leave the matter to the good judgment of the voters of Lexington.
Yours respectfully,
George W. Taylor.
Bedford street.
Lexington, May 16, 1901.

Messrs. Hutchinson and Taylor give their views on this all-important subject in the following interviews:
WHAT MR. TAYLOR SAYS.
Mr. Taylor said:
"You can see by the correspondence that they did not furnish me with the names or facts in the case. But I went to work at once to run the rumors down. I found the man they accused of buying votes for me, and I have obtained an affidavit from him stating why he did what he did. My friends will show you that affidavit."
But all this talk about bribery is made for political purposes. I am not buying votes. I am not a politician. I am a business man. The fact is, I went into the fight in the interests of good government. It is a fact that there are more politics here than in any town outside of New York.
Lexington has been in the hands of the bosses for years. It was to attempt to break this ring that I have run in this contest."
HUTCHINSON'S WORDS.
These are Mr. Hutchinson's words:
"For some time I have been hearing many rumors that supporters of Mr. Taylor were attempting to buy votes. At first I paid little attention, but the rumors came so frequently that I was forced to take action. I wanted to say that I do not think Mr. Taylor would countenance the purchase of votes. What was done, I believe, was done without his knowledge. But having been discovered the acts of Mr. Taylor's supporters called for action as much from him as from me.
I think we both are interested in good government, and the discovery of such easily will probably put an end to all further unlawful proceedings. When we go to the polls next Monday, we expect the voters to cast their ballots as they desire, uninfluenced by any such illegal acts."

THAT MAN PARK.
Theodore W. Park, whose name is signed to the affidavit, is a well known resident of East Lexington. He is a man of means, and owns property, it is said, in Somerville. He is also a veteran of the Civil war. He lives with his wife and son, Edwin W. Park, on Curve street. He is said to be something of a horseman. He is upwards of 50 years old.
The man to whom the \$2 is alleged to have been paid is James Edward White, who is employed on a milk team by Charles Butterfield. Mr. Butterfield is a brother-in-law of Mr. Hutchinson.
Chief of Police Frank C. Cullen has been waiting for Mr. Park to return, but up to 10 o'clock last night, no sign of him had appeared at his home on Curve street. It begins to look as though the court proceedings, today, would have to be suspended, to await Mr. Park's return.
Last night, Messrs. James Cosgrove and Joseph Miller were seen by Lawyer Prince, who is prosecuting the case. He received the depositions of the two men that each had been offered \$2 on consideration that they would vote for Mr. Taylor, under certain conditions.

Messrs. Wm. P. Schwab & Bro., window green makers, 1033 Massachusetts avenue, make a specialty of repairing screens, doors and piazza chairs. See their advert.; it will interest you.

W. K. HUTCHINSON.
Fancy Navel Oranges, \$2.35 per box; Strawberries, Pine-apples, Asparagus, String Beans, Fresh Tomatoes, New Potatoes, Spring Dug Parsnips, Dandelions, Capons, Turkeys, Broilers and Chickens.
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for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank.
OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
624 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.
Residence, 128 Broadway.

THE LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE
Those persons who are not subscribers to the LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE, and who receive a copy this week, are hereby informed that the paper is sent as a sample.
The regular subscription price is \$1 per year but until June 15 we are offering it for
50 CENTS PER YEAR.
Don't you want to send to your address for a year at only 50 cents? That is less than a cent a week. It is an unusually low price for a local paper, but we have made the price low for a short period, in order to introduce it. If you would like to have us send it to you send us 50 cents by mail, or give your subscription to a canvasser, or subscribe through Mr. H. V. Smith, the newsdealer at the centre. All newsdealers are agents. If you send us the money direct we do not have to pay a commission, and we would so prefer. Suit yourself in the matter.
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For motormen, milkmen, and early risers. Will arouse the soundest sleeper.
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J. E. LANGEN,
And "JUD" the Barber,
are one and the same person. And he is doing better work than ever, now. Three chairs in operation; skilled workmen; every tool sterilized by means of an anti-septic. Also, a bootblack in constant attendance. Shop never closed except Sunday.
Specialties: Ladies' shampooing. Children's hair-cutting. For strictly first class, up-to-date work, try "JUD." He can please the most fastidious.
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L. WINE, Fine Shoe Repairing,
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THE ENTERPRISE.

Saturday, May 18, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
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OUR NEW OFFICE.

The Enterprise now has an office in Lexington. Nothing is too good for the Enterprise, and we have accordingly secured the best possible location in the town, namely, the postoffice. Through the kindness of Mr. Fratus and Postmaster Saville we have been able to rent a portion of the back room in the postoffice.

From our new location we hope to be able to serve Lexington subscribers better than ever before. In a few days we will be settled in our new location, and will be glad to receive our friends there as often as they may care to call. The manager will have a regular time for being in the office, but items of news, changes of copy for advertisements, etc., may be left there at any time. Further announcement will be made later.

NOW FOR THE FRAY.

Two days more and Lexington will have a third selectman. The past few weeks have seen some hustling on the part of those who are interested in town politics, and now all is ready for the final conflict. The rival candidates and their friends have their final "say" in today's Enterprise and all that now remains is for the citizens to pick a candidate for whom to vote.

This ought to be a difficult task. It is not like voting for a president, whom the great majority of the voters never saw nor expect to see. Both the gentlemen whose names will appear on the official ballot, are the very next-door-neighbors of the ones who are called on to make the decision. If the Enterprise can be pardoned for hazarding a guess, it will be this. That either of the candidates would make an efficient selectman.

This opinion will doubtless be contradicted by both sides, and it is right that it should. If all the Hutchinson forces were supporters of Mr. Taylor, or vice versa, where would be the contest? It is undeniably a fact that it is better for all that there should be a contest. Numerous obvious reasons prove this. Perhaps the chief reason is that when there is a contest a larger vote is cast and the larger the vote, the nearer we get to the will of the people.

This, however, does not alter the fact that Messrs. Hutchinson and Taylor are both able men and that either would make a good selectman. They are vastly different, to be sure. Mr. Hutchinson has a faculty of greeting a man in a pleasing manner and making him feel that his company is desired. Mr. Taylor is of a colder temperament but when one becomes acquainted with him a change in his temperament is noted.

We can see how these qualities will gain votes for the one and lose them to the other. As a matter of fact, however, this is all wrong. The voters ought to consider the question as a business proposition. Mr. Hutchinson is an able man; Mr. Taylor is an able man. Which will you choose? The town will continue to do business at the old stand whether the one or the other is elected, so you need not lose sleep on that score. The Enterprise hopes that the "best man may win."

For the Best of Cutlery and Specialties in Hardware go to

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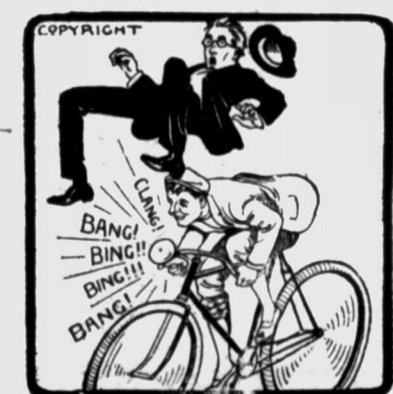
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Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

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It Will Make You Jump

with joy to see those wheel bargains of ours—not old rattletap bone shakers, sold cheap to clear 'em up—but good, staunch, reliable, easy-running bicycles, of good and popular make, at very low prices. Come and look them over. The looking won't cost you anything—the buying less than you think.

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LEXINGTON.

MARTIN KELLEY KILLED.

Bedford Farmer Died as the Result of Injuries—A Valuable Citizen Gone—The Funeral Yesterday.

Martin Kelley, a Bedford farmer, was the victim of an electric car accident at North Lexington, Monday evening. While driving near the Morton Reed farm at North Lexington his wagon was struck by a car and badly wrecked. Mr. Kelley was thrown out and seriously injured. When picked up he was unconscious. He was taken to his home in Bedford. He died from his injuries Tuesday afternoon. Investigation shows that Mr. Kelley was leaving the car track when the rear wheel was struck and thrown from the track, while the forward wheel was caught, throwing the driver with such force to the ground that he received a wound upon the head, rendering him totally unconscious, in which condition he remained until death.

Mr. Kelley was a man of marked ability as a market gardener, and was a decided success in that branch of agriculture. He, with his wife, Ellen Murray, came to Bedford in 1873, purchased what was regarded as a poor, exhausted farm, with old, dilapidated buildings, and applied themselves to the work of vegetable farming.

In place of the comparatively worthless estate, he leaves twelve acres of land in a condition akin to that of the Arlington gardens; a new and up-to-date dwelling, with all other buildings, with a liberal competency, all of which he has accomplished in twenty-eight years, besides providing for eleven children, seven of whom survive and are in attendance at the home.

Mrs. Kelley died two years ago. The citizens of Bedford, and a much broader circle of friends, are grieved by the death of Mr. Kelley, whose life of usefulness has been to their benefit.

The funeral took place yesterday morning at St. Bridget's church, Lexington. Business activity was largely suspended during the service.

The motorman on the car which did the damage was William S. McDonald, Chief of Police. Franks arrested him and he appeared at the court yesterday.

Judge Keyes fixed his bail at \$3000 which was furnished by Supt. Greene, of the railway company. The case was continued to next Wednesday, when it will be an inquest, and when the case will be tried. Mr. McDonald is well known in Lexington. He lives on Waltham street.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

President Clarke has appointed the following committees for the ensuing year: House, J. F. Turner, H. L. Wellington and Mrs. J. M. Saben; membership, C. H. W. West, C. T. West and H. V. Smith; billiards and pool, H. R. Hadley, Edward Rolfe and J. W. Smith; bowling, Frank Peabody, E. W. Tower and H. L. Houghton; W. R. Chapman, W. C. Luke and H. M. Saben; auditors, A. E. Locke, G. W. Taylor and W. Reed; tennis, L. T. Redman, A. F. Turner and J. H. Mead; dance, W. H. Ballard, A. F. Turner, H. B. Osgood, Miss A. G. Ballard and Miss C. J. Bigelow.

In the house bowling tournament, teams 4 and 5 will meet Monday night; teams 1 and 2 were scheduled to roll last night.

An entry list is posted on the bulletin board for a two-man bottle pool tournament. Entries will close today. The final match will be played June 15.

The music for the hop tonight will be furnished by Mrs. Morrison, assisted by Towne's orchestra, as was previously announced.

IN FIRST PLACE.

The Mystic Valley bowling team has finished the season in first place. Tuesday's game at Medford ended the season for the Old Belfry team, and the team celebrated the "wind-up" by taking two of the three games.

The rolling was not high. Old Belfry took the first game by 11 pins and the second by 32 pins, but nearly lost the total score by losing the third game by 42 pins. As it was, there was a difference of only one pin in the total score. Houghton was high roller for Old Belfry while Hendley, with 101, made the highest single string of the match.

Old Belfry.			
Houghton	82	94	206
Reed	67	86	223
Gilmore	78	73	229
Hendley	101	72	238
Peabody	78	82	234
Totals	406	408	1180

Medford Club.

H. Teel	73	72	220
M. Drake	85	91	252
Chandler	62	77	211
Cole	96	75	247
Glazier	80	61	229
Totals	395	376	1179

In the Mystic Valley bowling series, just closed, Old Belfry rolled 30 games, winning 19 and losing 11.

BETTER QUARTERS.

The postoffice is being changed to such an extent that "the oldest citizen" scarcely knows the place. When Postmaster Saville assumed charge, he announced that certain changes would be made, and sure enough they have been. A door has been cut through, giving access to the office from the rear, and interior changes have been made.

This week a load of wood-work arrived from the establishment of John McLane, Milford, N. H. The office now has a very modern appearance. There are separate windows for the general delivery and for money orders, while the postmaster's private office has another entrance. All these are properly marked. The whole is finished in oak. The change gives considerable additional space to the work of the office.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Georgiana Frye Cheney, who has just assumed the position of organist at the Unitarian church, Medford, gave one of her delightful recitals there, Tuesday evening. The program was as follows: Fifth Organ Concerto, in E, largest to allegro, alla Siciliana, presto, Handel; Cavatina, Raff; Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Book 4, No. 4, J. S. Bach; Angela's Ramble, Braga; Vesper hymn, S. B. Whitney; Grand Choeur, in D, Alex. Guilman; Vesper Bells, Spinney; Marche de Pete, Aloys Clausmann.

The tree known as the Grant elm on Lexington common has been cut down and the wood taken to the Hancock Clarke house, the home of the Lexington Historical society, for preservation. The tree was planted on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the battle, April 19, 1875, by the late ex-President U. S. Grant. It never seemed to thrive, and of late has shown signs of decay. The wood will be converted into a suitable relic to be viewed by the thousands of visitors to Lexington annually, who find the collection of relics in the headquarters of the historical society of much interest.

A union meeting of the young people's guilds of Concord, Bedford, Winchester, Billerica and Lexington was held in the Unitarian church, Sunday evening. The services were under the direction of G. Irving Tuttle, president of the local guild, assisted by Rev. Carlton A. Staples, pastor of the church. An interesting address on matters pertaining to guild work was given by Rev. Ida C. Hultin, of Allston.

The registrars of voters held a session Saturday evening, and added 28 names to the list. Meanwhile 22 had been dropped, two of them having died, the rest having moved from town. Of the 28 new ones, the Hutchinson side claims 15 and the Taylor side 14.

Mrs. E. J. Nourse, wife of Chief Nourse of the fire department, is seriously sick. She was taken to the Cambridge hospital, last week Wednesday, on the advice of Dr. E. H. Stevens, of that city, who was attending her. An operation was performed Friday. Since that time she has been comfortable.

The time for filing objections or withdrawals for the election, Monday, expired at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No papers were filed, and the citizens were glad that nothing had happened to complicate the situation.

The painters have finished with Hotel Leslie and the house looks as good as new. The trimmings are of a red instead of slate-color as formerly.

The adage that a sucker is born every day has its verification in the vast number of the seal, sort that are being snared just in our midst here in beautiful lake, (Lexington Independent).

Boston remembers its G. A. R. posts and other similar organizations, about this time of year. The aldermen have appropriated money, ending at \$200,000, for the purpose of organizing, and amounts ranging from \$300 to \$140 to six others. The total amount is \$230.

Hon. Joseph H. Manley, who has been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate in the "Patriot" state, paid a visit to Lexington, Wednesday. He arrived in Boston with a party of friends, Tuesday night, and took rooms at the Hotel Touraine, Wednesday, and left for Lexington, Wednesday, with his family and friends, left early in the forenoon for a day's coaching trip to Lexington. Among those in the party were Mrs. Thomas Lombard, Miss Manley, Miss Sydney S. Manley, and Samuel C. Manley. The party arrived back in Boston late in the afternoon.

The entertainment given by the Lexington Lend-a-Hand club in the Old Belfry hall, Saturday evening, was a success from every standpoint. It was given for the benefit of the Floating hospital. There were two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and were well attended. In the evening the "Good Night drill" was omitted and the farce, "A Political Pull," was substituted. The "Maid's Choice" was a little affair in pantomime, and the "Doll's Frolic," in which a fairy and doll, a la Mrs. Jarley, played the parts, was also enjoyed. The play, "Political Pull," was a light one, in which the humor of Mr. Taylor was especially well done.

Mrs. H. C. Valentine, of Massachusetts avenue, held an enjoyable "at home," Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. David Muzzey, of Massachusetts avenue, has returned from New York where she was the guest of her son, David S. Muzzey.

Mrs. William Hunt, of Adams street, gave a very enjoyable card party at her residence last week, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Daisy Ball, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Lexington Golf team in the Women's association series on the links of the Oakley Country club, Wednesday afternoon, Oakley defeated Lexington, 16 to 9. The summary, Oakley, Miss P. Mackey 1, Miss H. Curtis 9, Mrs. G. C. Dutton 3, Miss G. Stults 3, total 16; Lexington, Miss E. Lockwood 0, Miss M. Lockwood 0, default 9, total 9.

Two of the Lexington players defaulted. The registrars of voters were in session again in town hall, Thursday, from noon till 10 o'clock in the evening. They added during the day, 21 new names to the lists. This makes a total of 800, which is the largest in the history of the town. The registration, last March, was a record breaker, and there were only 833 names, then.

Town Clerk and Treasurer George D. Harrington has been getting about to his work, this week, with difficulty. While doing a little farming at his home, he tired his back, which has been lame ever since. Mr. Harrington is slowly getting back to his accustomed condition of good health.

The street railway company has put in its switch at the corner of Woburn street, and is laying rails from Massachusetts avenue toward the B. & M. tracks.

The time for licensing dogs is more than past. Town Clerk Harrington has issued licenses for \$7 so far, and those who now delay are liable to a fine.

The assessors have finished their work out of doors. They must now get to work on their books, and this will take them several weeks. It will be some time yet, before the tax-rate is known.

The policemen have appeared out in their new spring uniforms. They are of the Boston style. Summer suits, of the same style, will appear at the proper time.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.

B. C. WHITCHER, Prop.

Flour, Grain, Hay and Straw

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under.

Office, off Massachusetts Ave., LEXINGTON.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE,

Office, Post Office Building, Lexington. Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and Leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates.

J. J. TOOMEY,

Fashionable Hairdresser.

Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened.

HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

East Lexington.

The small boy element has been spending its spare moments at the East Lexington meadow, catching suckers by means of snare. The sport is good. A mess of 20 pounds is what one fellow caught about a dozen fish in all.

Last Sunday evening a delegation from the Follen guild attended the union meeting of the Lexington guild at the Center. After the service, the visitors were served with light refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed in the church parlor. Follen guild will remember its Lexington friends when it holds its next union meeting.

At the invitation of the organist, Miss Anna Lawrence, the young ladies of Follen church chorum and a vocal ensemble, after last week, at the Saturday afternoon matinee of "A Night Off," at the Castle Square theatre, Boston. They returned in time for the usual Saturday evening rehearsal.

Another fatality occurred on the line of the street railway, Thursday morning, when a car ran over a dog belonging to S. A. Cook. The animal was so badly injured that Officer Foster was obliged to shoot him.

The Stone building was fumigated, Monday and Tuesday. The work was not easily performed, for there were many people in the building. The library Mrs. Estabrooks is getting along nicely after her recent illness with diphtheria, and Mr. Estabrooks, who was taken sick last week, is also better.

Rev. D. Cookhouse will preach at the Follen church, tomorrow morning, on "The More Excellent Way." In the evening the guild will meet. This will be "Peace Sunday" with all the guilds, and the will be "How Can We Help Bring in Peace to the World?" Miss Mable Reynolds will be the leader.

William Bass, who was in the hospital, is back at home with his aunt on Independence avenue. He is getting along nicely.

Manager Gillette, of the Lexington exchange of the N. E. T. & T. Co., fell from a pole, Tuesday, but was not seriously injured.

The death of Mrs. L. Eunice Buttrick was buried this week in East Lexington cemetery. Mrs. Buttrick was the wife of Charles F. Buttrick, of 87 Main street, Cambridge. She died Sunday. She was born in Northampton, Mass., 1840.

The parish committee of the Follen church is at work getting estimates for putting electric lights in the church and is making arrangements for repairing the roof. The work will probably not be done during the summer, while the church is closed.

Miss Anna Lawrence has resigned the position of organist at the Follen church. Her resignation has not been acted upon by the parish and music committee, to which the matter has been referred. Miss Lawrence will be missed from her place if she persists in giving up. She has been organist for many years, and has been of great assistance to the church and has spent many hours of her time in training a volunteer choir, some of the members of which she always been as ready to help as herself.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Sunday school will be held in the Follen church tomorrow, at 3 p.m. The evening service will take place in Village hall and the sermon will be by Mr. D. D. Easton.

Mr. C. D. Easton preached a very interesting sermon for the Baptists, last Sunday, his subject being "The Billion Dollar Text," Text, Ps. 82, 11. "We have heard this that power belongeth unto God." Mrs. Brown sang a solo, "Nearer My God to Thee." Mr. Whitehall and Miss Ethel Cox sang, "Not Alone." Mrs. Brown sang a solo, "The pie social given by the Ladies' Aid society, Thursday evening, was voted a success by the audience. J. H. Brown acted as auctioneer and performed his duty faithfully. After the pies were disposed of, all listened to the following program: "Praise God," singing by all; reading, Miss Cookson; song, male quartet, Messrs. John Wright, Eddie Torrey, P. B. Streeter, C. E. Hadley; reading, Miss Nellie Sim; song, Mrs. Hattie Brown; reading, Miss Edna Sim; piano solo, Mrs. Corinne Locke; reading, Miss Carrie Sim; song, male quartet; reading, Miss Cookson; song, Mrs. Brown; piano duet, Messrs. Paul and Lillie Wright. Each part was well rendered. Miss Cookson is so well known in the village that there is no need to express the pleasure her singing always gives, and Mrs. Brown, in her "Mush, Mush," brought down the house with applause.

MAY FESTIVAL.

The annual May festival of the Follen Lend-a-Hand society was held in Village hall, last week Friday. It was due to the untiring and persistent efforts of the president, Mrs. Caldwell, assisted by the members of the society, that the affair, in spite of many difficulties, was brought to such a successful termination.

The May pole dance was in charge of Miss Olive Teale, Miss Anna Lawrence presided at the piano, and had charge of the singing, having spent much time during the past few weeks rehearsing the children for this part of the entertainment.

The seats were arranged about the sides of the hall, leaving the center clear for the dance. The children marched in and grouped themselves about the piano on the platform, singing the opening chorus, "We Sing of Fairy Land." The queen was seated on the throne in front of them, and about the throne stood the four flower girls, the page and the bumble-bee. The page and the flower girls sang to the queen and the bumble-bee each a verse of a song.

Then came the bumble-bee, who was dressed in a very unique costume of purple with yellow stripes. She sang very sweetly and the audience was much pleased. Following this was another chorus, "All Hail to Thee," and then the march and the twining of the May pole, ending as the children joined hands and danced in a circle about the pole singing the "May Dance." When the floor was again clear, Miss Ruth LaRoque, of Cambridge, appeared in several fancy dances and was loudly applauded.

Donna's orchestra furnished music for the general dancing, which was continued until 11.30. Messrs. Lawrence, Pierce and Foster were in charge of the floor. Despite a stormy weather, the hall was well filled, about 150 being present. From 25 to 30 couples were on the floor. All agreed they had spent a very enjoyable evening, and the financial result will doubtless be gratifying to the managers. The money is for the benefit of Follen church.

The chorus was made up as follows: Master Henry Duffy, John Wilson, Ernest Fessenden, John Dinwiddie, Walter Kilgore, James Brown, Wallace Miller and Walter Wilson, and Misses Mabel Reynolds, Mildred Caldwell, Annie Wilson, Alice Duffy, Abbie Fletcher, Edith Reynolds and Gertrude Johnson. The flower girls were Misses Gertrude Whitton, Pearl Wright, Maudie Reynolds and Mildred Whitton. The bumble-bee was Miss Thelma Plumb, the page, Master Wendell Trumbull, and the page, Master Wendell Fessenden. The march and dance were led by Master Henry Duffy and Miss Mabel Reynolds.

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Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westerly Side, Lexington.

"PIGGERY" REPORT.

(Continued from Page One.)

of the board of health; and puts the law into effect on its passage.

The committee's report, on the contrary, allows persons to keep as many swine as they wish to, provided they have a permit from the board of health; it says nothing about the keepers of swine living on the premises, and it provides for the new by-law to go into effect next January.

This last provision will probably not be discussed. It is thought that even those who favor doing away entirely with the "piggeries" are willing to allow the keepers a reasonable amount of time in which to comply with the by-law. There will probably be a fight on the other two provisions, especially on the first-mentioned.

The entire question resolves itself into this. Should the matter be left to the discretion of the board of health, or should it be settled by the citizens in meeting assembled. One side is willing to trust to the board of health, while the other wants to settle it once and for all. Under these conditions nothing but a fight can result. The "abolitionists" seemed to the writer to be in the majority, at the March meeting, but as no vote was taken the experienced strength of the two sides was not shown.

The by-law, as reported by the committee, is substantially as given exclusively in the Enterprise of April 13. At that time it was anticipated that should a by-law be brought in, it would be vigorously opposed, and there is no reason for thinking otherwise at this writing. It is hoped that the meeting will be a full one and that expressions of opinion will be freely given, in order that the matter may be settled to the satisfaction of the greatest possible number of citizens.

DON'T TRY MR. NATION'S HATCHET ON THEM—JUST A HOOK.

Gentle spring, like the old saw "Beautiful Snow" rather "jars you" and you feel like saying "Back Up!" But then if you are a fisherman, the spring-like weather gives you that "itchy" feeling which every follower of "Walton" has more than once experienced.

An up-country editor, who is evidently one of "them feelers," soliloquizes thusly: "The pleasurable out-of-door life which spring will soon make possible brings different anticipations of enjoyment to all. There is no end to the many means of pleasure which comes with warmer weather, and everyone has a favorite, which he or she looks forward to impatiently. But, above all, it brings the fishing season. Tackle will soon be overhauled, the old coat and boots taken from their winter's resting place, and the first trip laid out. All sorts of sports have their devotees and merits, but none can approach the day out on the brook or pond, in the opinion of the boys, old and young. The right kind of a day, an old suit of clothes, the necessary tackle, a cold lunch such as you couldn't eat in a week if at home, a pipe and tobacco to keep off the insects, and then the brook! The fish may be well or they may seem slow, but noon comes before you know it, and in some quiet glen the lunch is produced and devoured with an appetite such as hasn't been felt for many a day. Then, when the last crumb is gone, the pipe is loaded, a new start is made. It is a busy, happy day, and not until the sun casts long shadows do we think of home. The story which must be told is made up on the way, and is all ready for the first jerking enquirer. The net result is a day well spent with dear old Mother Nature, sun-baked hands and a neck, (tired feeling which brings sound healthy sleep and—possibly—a few fish. But it doesn't matter about the fish. We have been fishing anyway, and had 'an awful good time.'"

And for that "awful good time" Northern New England is the place. There are fishing places everywhere, and the pamphlet Fishing and Fishing, issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, tells you how, when, and where to go fishing. Send a two-cent stamp for it.

</

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

BRANCH, EMERSON HALL, EAST LEXINGTON.

Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall, second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 13 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
49 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
50 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
51 Bedford street—Opp. J. M. Reed's.
52 cor. Hancock and Pleasant streets.
53 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
54 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
55 Lowell street near Arlington line.
56 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
57 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
58 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
59 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
60 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
61 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
62 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
63 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
64 Centre Engine House.
65 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
66 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
67 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
68 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
69 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
70 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Vm. B. Foster, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
Give the alarm at the nearest box.
Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.
Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.
Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.
Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.
If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

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JAMES COMLEY.

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A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"
is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.
No manufacturer can give you better.
Try one and be convinced.

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Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a
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A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

"Something New Under
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All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gasses, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membrane and their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external remedies, and every thing necessary to its perfect use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for this annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently, and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or COLD IN THE HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION. "SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany the package. Do not delay, but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the price of the "SNUFFLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Send prepaid to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of one Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN E. CHILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles A. Cushing and Ida E. Cushing, his wife, in her own right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated March 30th, 1900, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 267, Page 450, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House in the City of Boston, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land on Appleton street, in said Arlington, with the buildings thereon, and bounded as described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northern corner of the granted premises on said Appleton street and running Southwesterly eleven (11) rods and fifteen (15) links to land formerly of John D. Mason, thence by said land and land of the late of Benjamin Locke seven (7) rods to a stake; thence Easterly by land now or late of Joseph T. Kidder twelve (12) rods and twenty (20) links to a thirty foot court of street, thence by said court of street and by the line of the lot of Benjamin Locke five (5) rods to the point of beginning, containing one-half acre, more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described. Being the first parcel of land conveyed to Nellie M. Farmer by said mortgage deed, and dated August 6th, 1891, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 266, Folio 110. Second: Also one other parcel of land in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of land formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing and being the parcel first herein described on said Appleton street, and running Northwesterly or North by said Appleton street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet, more or less, to Acton street; thence Southerly one hundred (100) feet by said Acton street to land now or late of Staples; thence Southerly seven (7) feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing; thence by said last mentioned lot to the point of beginning. Being the second parcel of land conveyed to said Nellie M. Farmer by said mortgage deed, and dated August 6th, 1891, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 266, Folio 110. Both of said parcels were conveyed to said Ida E. Cushing by her husband, Charles A. Cushing, by deed dated April 21st, 1897, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 251, Folio 334.

Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage given to secure a note of \$5000 and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

NELLIE M. FARMER, Mortgagee.

Further particulars of The Crescent Realty Co., 8 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles A. Cushing and Ida E. Cushing, his wife, in her own right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated March 30th, 1900, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 267, Page 448, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land situated in said Arlington, with the buildings thereon, being lot numbered sixteen (16) in Block five (5) Section B as shown on a "Plan of land situated at Arlington Heights, Mass., owned by the Arlington Heights and Company, 1874," and recorded with the Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Westerly by Claremont avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; Northerly by lot numbered seventeen (17) and said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Easterly by lot numbered three (3) and four (4) on said plan, seventy and sixty-five (135) one hundredth (100/100) feet; and Southerly by lot numbered fifteen (15) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet (150) feet and containing 10,923 square feet of land.

Subject to the restrictions mentioned or referred to in a deed from Frederick A. Foster to Nellie M. Farmer, dated November 19, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 2673, folio 595. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Ida E. Cushing by Nellie M. Farmer by her deed, dated March 11, 1899, and recorded with said deeds, libro 272, folio 159.

Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage given to secure a note of \$3500, also subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments on said property.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale.

NELLIE M. FARMER, Mortgagee.

Further particulars of The Crescent Realty Co., 8 Beacon St., Boston.

Menu for Tuesday.

Who grasps too much grasps ill.—
French Proverb.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal with Cream.
Meat Cakes. Duchess Potatoes.
Mush Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold Liver Sauce. Pim Oles.
Nun's Toast. French Fried Potatoes.
Baked Bananas. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Mutton Stew with Dumplings.
Riced Potatoes. Baked Onions.
Escaloped Tomatoes. Radishes.
Orange Shortcake. Black Coffee.

CALF'S LIVER SAUTE.—Put two table-spoonsful of butter in a frying pan and a tablespoonful of onion minced fine. When the fat is quite hot, add three-quarters of a pound of calf's liver cut into thin slices, seasoned with pepper and salt and dredged with flour. Fry slowly till cooked through and nicely browned on both sides. Remove the liver and make the sauce by beating the yolk of an egg with a tablespoonful of butter, seasoning of cayenne pepper and a little gravy. Heat the sauce, but do not let it boil. Just before serving add gradually two spoonfuls of milk. Garnish with fried croutons of bread, and serve this dish very hot. If preferred, a thick brown gravy may be substituted for the above sauce.

Menu for Wednesday.

Our spontaneous action is always the best.—
Emerson.

BREAKFAST.
Rolled Oats and Cream.
Hamburg Steak. Baked Potatoes.
Escaloped Tomatoes. Radishes.
Entire Wheat Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Codfish Chowder. Toasted Crackers.
Cold Stew. Cold Salad. Fricassee.
French Pancakes. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Cabbage Soup.
Casserole of Chicken, Tomato Sauce.
Mince Pie with Egg.
Fried Eggplant.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Tapioca Custard.
Crackers. Cheese.
Black Coffee.

CABBAGE SOUP.—This should be made directly good white hearted cabbages are to be had. Ingredients: Half a large white hearted cabbage, a turnip, a very one or two leeks, a carrot, an onion and the flower only of a cauliflower. Shred the vegetables finely and set them in a saucepan with two ounces of butter, taking care that they do not brown. Then add two quarts of ordinary stock or water and let the soup boil slowly for an hour, the lid being off the saucepan. Cut up pieces of thin bread and set in the oven to brown. When serving, place the baked bread in the tureen and pour the boiling soup over it. If the above vegetables are not to be obtained, use any in season. Lettuce is very good as a change. The stock should be as nearly white as possible. Pepper and salt are the only seasonings this soup requires.

Menu for Thursday.

Very few people are good economists of their future and still fewer of their time.—
Chatterfield.

BREAKFAST.
Strawberries and Sugar.
Fried Eggs.
Scrambled Eggs. Fried Bacon.
Baked Potatoes.
Cracker Corn Griddlecakes.
Coffee. Roll.

LUNCHEON.
Cold Meat Sauce Tartare.
Cold Rice Cakes.
Brown Bread Toast.
Sliced Bananas and Cream.
Little Cakes. Tea.

DINNER.
Alphabet Consomme.
Planked Shad. Julienne Potatoes.
Escaloped Tomatoes. Green Peas.
Lettuce Salad.
Baked Indian Tapioca Pudding.
Fruit. Cheese.
Black Coffee.

BAKED INDIAN TAPIoca.—Mix together a third of a cupful of White House tapioca and a quarter of a cupful of Indian meal and sprinkle the mixture into a quart of boiling milk. Stir and cook until the tapioca becomes transparent. Add a cupful of molasses, two table-spoonsful of butter and half a teaspoonful of salt and turn into a buttered baking dish. Pour over the top one and a half cupfuls of cold milk, place in the oven without stirring and bake one hour.

Menu for Friday.

We eagerly lay hold of a law that serves as a weapon to our passion.—Goethe.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Boiled Rice with Cream.
Broiled Lamb's Kidneys.
Brown Bread Toast.
Lyonnais Potatoes.
Corn Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried Scallops.
Olive and Mayonnaise Sandwiches.
Potatoes Sara. Roll.
Fruit and Cream.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Split Pea Soup.
Rolled Shoulder of Mutton and Baked Onions.
Mashed Potatoes. Sliced Cucumbers.
Strawberry Pudding.
Black Coffee.

ROLLED SHOULDER OF MUTTON and **BAKED ONIONS.**—Have a good lean shoulder of mutton hung for a week, and then get the butcher to bone it. Lay the shoulder on a meat board, skin downward and spread with a layer of veal stuffing. Have some meat tape ready; roll the meat neatly and secure it in a firm roll with the tape. A few stitches may be necessary to hold the outside edges in place. Set on the roasting tin, press into shape, flattening the top and roast. Half an hour before the meat is done scatter browned bread crumbs over and bake well.

BAKED ONIONS.—Do not peel the onions, but put them to roast in the hob in their natural state, turning them round to the fire occasionally so that they may be equally roasted all over and through. When the onions are done, remove the outer skin, split each open, place a piece of butter in the center, season with pepper and salt and a few drops of vinegar, and serve these round the rolled joint.

Menu for Saturday.

Of all paths that lead to a woman's love
the straightest.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal with Cream.
Fried Tripe. Baked Potatoes.
Corn Muffins. Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried Scallops with Tartare Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Corn Fritters.
Banana Float. Cakes.
Tea.

DINNER.
Barley Soup.
Breaded Pork Tenderloin.
Riced Potatoes. Onions au Gratin.
Asparagus on Toast.
Lettuce Salad.
Coffee Ice Cream.
Crackers. Cheese.
Black Coffee.

REVENGES OF TIME.

A fool there was, who toiled for years
A certain wondrous thing to build.
No doubts he entertained, no fears,
And only faith his bosom filled.

There, as he labored, people came
And watched him ply his busy tool.
They made of him their sport and game
And said it was just like a fool.

His plan they called a vision wild,
A thing of naught, a rotten reed,
The idle day dreams of a child.
He labored on and took no heed.

Time passed. The fool grew old and gray;
His form was bent, his eyesight dim,
But still he wrought the living day
Until at last death called for him.

The years rolled onward, one by one;
He forgot that work of simple wit,
Until, discerning what was done,
A wise man came and finished it.

—Chicago Record.

Patty Hempstead's Wedding Jockey.

A STORY OF REVOLUTIONARY
DAYS.

By Fred Myron Colby.

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The rows of polished pewter dishes shone on the shelves of the high buffet, the fire blazed in the huge fireplace, the sunshine fell in waves upon the white sand floor and the tall oak cased clock in the corner ticked with its accustomed regularity as pretty Patty Hempstead paced to and fro, spinning, one September morning more than 100 years ago. The young girls of these days would doubtless scorn the humble household occupation in which Miss Patty was engaged, but none of them could have looked handsomer or more graceful than she did, her slim, slender figure set off by the white dimity short gown and the calumnette petticoat, and her long golden curls tossing with every movement of the fairy, springy feet and white arms.

As the great wheel rim revolved at every stroke of the ashpen given carelessly by the fair hands, the young spinner kept time by singing in a clear, sweet voice, whose every echo was music, a quaint refrain which seemed to accord with something that was on her mind that morning:

The mermaid rose from her coral sea bed;
And what shall I wear today? she said.
Oh, I will wear a dress of sea moss green,
And pearls shall flash my locks between!

One after another of the soft rolls of wool disappeared, until the spindle was laden with a spherical bunch of yarn white enough to be used in knitting a pair of stockings for Patty's own slender feet; then suddenly the whirling and the singing ceased simultaneously, and the girl—she was only 18—exclaimed:

"Mother, what shall I wear? Do tell me; and only think, it's tomorrow night."

Many a woman has asked the same question before and since Patty Hempstead's day, but certainly none ever felt a greater solicitude and anxiety regarding the "where-withal she should be clothed" than Patty did on this particular morning of that long ago fall of 1780.

The occasion she referred to was a ball and reception that was to be given the officers of the French fleet at the Assembly rooms by the citizens of New London. Lafayette, Rochambeau and the rest of that brilliant cortege were expected to be present, but Patty thought more about a certain young naval officer named Reuben Salsontail than she did of any of those foreign dignitaries.

He would be there, and Patty was eminently desirous of looking "becoming," so that Lieutenant Salsontail should not be ashamed of her. Then, too, if she should be asked to dance with Lafayette or Rochambeau she was sure she did not wish to "look like a dowdy," as she expressed it, for Patty was quite as proud and vain as a young and beautiful woman is apt to be.

The question perplexed her more than you can guess. It was during the dark days of the Revolution, and money was scarce in the colonies except among a few of the richest families. In this case, however, it was not owing to any lack of means, for Squire Joshua Hempstead was one of the heavy citizens of the seaport town. The trouble was there was nothing to buy.

For days and days they had been expecting at Elnathan Poppewit's wharf a ship from Europe laden with a quantity of shawls, muslins, silks and laces as well as more material necessities, but they waited in vain, for either unpropitious winds or some of King George's cruisers kept the merchant vessel from making her destined port. The ball was now close at hand, and if the Mary Ann should come in that very day it would be too late to manufacture any of its cargo into a ballroom dress.

"Oh, dear, what shall I wear?" cried Patty, tapping her red heeled shoes upon the floor impatiently. "I am worse off than the mermaid, for she did have a moss gown, and I have none that's fit to wear."

"There's your old India muslin," suggested Mrs. Hempstead. "It might be—"

"Don't speak of it. I wouldn't be seen in that dress again for the world," said Patty, almost with tears in her eyes. "I would sooner stay away from the ball."

"Do you remember the white satin petticoat made with the long train that I was married in?" asked Mrs. Hempstead thoughtfully.

"Why, that is the very thing. Why haven't we thought of it before? The train can be festooned so that it will not embarrass me when dancing, and other changes can be made if desired." And Patty's face brightened.

GENERAL FUNSTON AND HIS METHODS.

Another Timely Topic Discussed by Dr. W. O. Perkins—Letter from the Heart of Kansas—Strong Defence of Strategy.

It is natural that Kansas should be proud of her son, General Funston; not only on account of his capture of Aguinaldo, but of his previous achievements. Gen. Funston is a born leader and organizer, a good drill-master and disciplinarian. His success is due more to his general characteristics than to his dashing temperament. He is not a rash plunger who enters upon a project without mature deliberation and well-laid plans. Gen. Funston's promotion is not due wholly to his exploits in making long marches, swimming rivers and capturing the Tagalog chief, but to the more solid qualities of good generalship.

Some weeks since, I met Gen. Funston at his home in Kansas. He was in congress with Hon. William McKinley, and they were fast friends. He is a man of good ability and a large measure of what is called common sense. From him I learned something of the general character of his son, who was always noted among his fellows for his organizing ability, level-headedness, skill in leadership, and mental and physical courage. Gen. Funston was a captain in the 20th Kansas regiment, which made itself famous in the Philippines. He headed a government expedition to explore the Valley of Death, where he recorded the highest temperature ever registered. The sufferings of the party were so great that several became invalided for life, and some died. Funston speedily recovered, and was sent by the government to study the flora of Alaska, where he recorded the lowest registered temperature. The sufferings that he endured were enough to kill a dozen ordinary men, but he came out unscathed.

Funston offered his services to the Cuban revolutionists, who he was chief of artillery for two years, previous to the landing of United States forces in Cuba. He was several times severely wounded. When the Philippine revolution was ready to start for the Philippines, Gen. Miles called him to Florida to consult with him concerning the Cuban campaign.

The Nebraska State Journal says: The feat of the little general from Kansas, Fred Funston, explorer, journalist, Cuban insurgent, and volunteer soldier, who the Spanish war was as governor Stanley suggests, lift the cloud from that long-suffering state, and compensate her for the humiliations the cranks like Jerry Simpson and Mrs. Nation have put upon her for the past dozen years.

Some West Point army officers, as well as others, objected to Funston's promotion, regardless of rank. But in time of war, red tape must be thrown to the wind, and merit military, and success must be the test, not seniority commission or a West Point diploma.

This is the principle upon which Napoleon and all great generals acted. The commander-in-chief must use the most efficient means at hand to accomplish his purpose. General Funston was quick to judge of an officer's merit by his success or failure, and no red tape or seniority of rank prevented him from promoting a worthy officer. U. S. Grant, who waited in McClellan's rear room, day after day, for a chance to enlist, rose step by step from absolute obscurity to commander-in-chief, in the face of the bitter jealousy and opposition of ranking officers.

The methods used by Gen. Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo seem to have indicated a certain class of effeminate reformers, and this has caused more surprise and been the source of more ridicule in Kansas than anything else that has occurred during the war. Were Funston's methods unmanly, perfidious and disgraceful? or a violation of the rules of war? Prof. Woolsey says that, as the Aguinaldo party is not assigned to the "league convention," the rules of war adopted by it are not binding on the United States in the Philippines.

Also: "The question is one of ethics and policy, not of law. To allow the insurgents to assassinate to the military character, to occasionally kill prisoners, and to violate the white flag, while exacting observance of the rules of civilized warfare from Americans, is not a question either of law or ethics, but of common sense."

According to the customs of war from the dawn of history, the methods used by Funston are legitimate. Disguise is the essence of strategy, misleading information, deception by painting war ships, exhibiting wooden guns, extinguishing lights and blowing up bridges after evacuation, and most kinds of deception, are lawful. Forgery is as legitimate deception as is a false front, and all these forms of strategy are consistent with the soldier's personal honor, the world over, at the present day. "War is hell," and unfortunately hell is still on earth; but applying ugly words to military deeds will not make war appear. Probably the capture of Aguinaldo has saved many lives by causing others to surrender, and thus shortened the way.

The Jews resorted to all kinds of deception in war, as did the Romans. Joshua deceived the inhabitants of Jericho by blowing horns. Josephus sent out spies disguised with the garb of the enemy, and in the defence of Jotapata he used all kinds of strategy.

Let classical scholars read the description of the siege of Troy, in Iliad's Aeneid, book 11. Lines 389 and 390 read as follows:

"Mutemus clypeos, danauque insignia nobis
Aptemus: dolus an virtus, quis in hoste
queritur?"

Which is: "Let us exchange shields, and wear the armor of the Greeks; do we seek or honesty, who questions in an enemy?"

The Trojans deceived by changing their arms and uniforms for those of the Greeks, that they might the more readily slaughter them. The Greeks used treachery in sending a wooden horse to the Trojans as a gift from heaven for their protection. The use of ruse in warfare (strategem of war) is not questioned by Virgil. There is nothing in Shakespeare that equals "Simon, the artful Greek spy, who far surpasses Funston in strategy." The latter should be branded a forger, and his acts "unmanly, disgraceful and cowardly," and "contrary to the rules of civilized warfare."

They would abolish strategy and have a military campaign conducted on an ethical plan of pink-tea; they would destroy the military reputation of those who won American independence and secured the perpetuity of the Union; they would instill into the minds of the rising generation an attenuated milk-and-water-philosophy that would eliminate manliness, boldness and a high spirit, from the national character; they would forbid tactical skill in war, and leave every battle and every campaign to be decided by numbers and mere brute force.

Had not Washington deceived the British to the time he started south, by leaving tents and camp-fires, he would have been defeated at Yorktown, as British re-inforcements from New York could have reached Yorktown by water sooner than Washington's army could have landed. Who would wish that Washington had not used deception, and that the result of that battle had been reversed; or who would condemn the Father of his Country for employing deception?

W. O. PERKINS.

Clyde, Kansas, May 10, 1901.

William E. Wood is still in Buffalo, looking after the exhibit of William T. Wood & Co.

Arlington Heights.

Frank Proctor, who claims Cambridge as his home, tried conclusions with Maurice C. Hart, a night employer at the Heights carhouse, Monday night. Proctor used a stone as his weapon of offense. Officer Schuhmacher took a hand in the fray. The next heard of Proctor, he was telling Judge Almy, in the district court, that he didn't have \$10 with which to pay a fine for assault and that he would have to work it out down at East Cambridge, where the stone carries a week.

Henry W. Savage reports that agreements have been signed for the sale of 49.73 square feet of valuable land, part of the old Davis estate at Arlington Heights, fronting on Massachusetts avenue and Vine street, to Mary W. Knapp, of Woburn, who buys for a site for a private residence. The same firm also reports agreements signed for the conveyance of a lot of land fronting on Wellington street, Arlington, containing 720 square feet, from F. W. Bridge, executor, to Charles R. Whytal, who will erect a double house thereon.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Crescent Hill avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The usual game of whist was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. A. Gorham, on Ashland street, next Wednesday.

The Highland whist club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. John T. White, on Park avenue. There were four tables. The first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Alice White, the second ladies' prize went to Mrs. Byram, the first gentlemen's prize was awarded to E. P. White, the second to Miss Susie Haskell. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Haskell, on Claremont avenue.

The Elric club is to be entertained tonight by Mrs. Byram at her home in Cambridge.

Repairs are going on in the Bisbee house, on Appleton street, formerly owned by Mr. Bean.

The house on Avillaston avenue, corner of Wachusett avenue, so long vacant, has been bought by Mr. Allen, of the center.

Residents of the heights are glad to see that Mrs. Snow has improved the appearance of her fine new house on Wollaston avenue by grading the yard in good shape.

M. E. CHURCH.

The Methodists held their usual services in Crescent hall, Sunday. The enthusiasm shown in the Sunday school and Young People's meeting is very decided.

Rev. W. C. Lewis, of Boston university, preached a very able sermon at the evening service. In the morning, Rev. Walter B. Smith, of the First Baptist church, preached from the text found in John 1:41-42, taking for his theme, "Andrew, the Soul-winner." He showed how Andrew, following Jesus, entered upon a campaign of Christian service. He found Simon, and brought him to Jesus. Every Christian should have the spirit of Andrew. This world is to be won to Christ, and it is to be won, one by one. History relates that the Romans campaign the barbarians, and most of all the charge of the Roman infantry when the Roman soldier would engage the enemy in a hand-to-hand encounter with his short sword. Nothing was so fatal or effective as the Roman with his short sword. So it is in the Christian warfare. Nothing does Satan fear so much as a hand-to-hand encounter with a Christian. "The Word of God."

The services for tomorrow are as follows: 10:45 a. m., preaching service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., preaching service. All are welcome to these meetings.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

Rev. J. G. Taylor exchanges with Rev. Charles H. Williams, of Cambridge, tomorrow morning.

Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a musical service of unusual interest. Miss Helen Tufts, of Lexington, will give selections on the violin; Miss Maud Hohmann, of the New England Conservatory, will sing; also, Miss Bessie Tufts and Mr. Geo. M. Bacon and Mr. Grant.

The Ladies' society gave a supper with a sale and entertainment, Tuesday evening. There was a very large attendance and a delightful evening was spent. Geo. H. Averill gave a piano selection, Humphrey Lawton, Jr., rendered in a charming manner a selection on the autoharp, and Miss Hobbs, of Kansas, a student in Boston, completely captivated the audience by her remarkably fine readings. Encores were numerous.

The pastor of the church spent Wednesday in attendance upon the diamond jubilee of home missions now being held in Boston. He reports fine meetings.

Already the coming of the Grand Army post, May 26, is being anticipated at the church.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Lorimer spoke on "The Word of the Soul." In the evening A. T. Eddy, of Tremont temple, spoke on "The Old Homestead." After the evening service an after meeting was held. Five young ladies desired prayers. Mr. Eddy gave them words of encouragement and comfort. Great work is being done. It seems as if God's Spirit was upon the church and its members. All are invited next Sunday.

Next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the Christian Endeavor society meets in the chapel of the church. The following officers were elected: President, M. L. Streeter; vice-president, Miss Schenker; secretary, Miss Hart; treasurer, Miss Sadie Bacon.

Rev. A. W. Lorimer will preach Sunday morning, "Isaiah's Call" the subject. In the evening the pastor will conduct a service at 7 o'clock. Miss May E. Upham, from Clarendon street church, a converted actress, will give her experience, and also sing. A gentleman from the First Street church will also give an address.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Tomorrow is the Sunday after Ascension day. The pastor, Rev. James Yeames, will (D. V.) preach at each service at St. John's church. The morning service will be at 10 o'clock, the evening service, chiefly choral, is at 7:30.

The Lenten missionary offering of the children of the church amounted to \$15. At the 116th annual diocesan convention last week it was voted by large majority to divide the diocese. The present diocese of Massachusetts will probably become the dioceses of Boston and Worcester.

Rev. Mr. Yeames, who was expected to preach at St. Thomas's church, Dover, N. H., last Sunday, was confined to his bed at the rectory on that day, suffering from an attack of acute gastritis, from which the citizens will be glad to learn he has recovered.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Miss Mabelle Foster, of Somerville, violin soloist, will play at the morning service of the Universalist church, tomorrow.

Rev. C. B. Lynn recently made his annual call in Arlington.

Mrs. William Carpenter and daughter Grace, who spent some time last fall with Rev. and Mrs. Fisher, after spending the winter in California, have returned to Arlington, with the intention of making it their permanent home.

Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, of the Universalist church, will have part in the anniversary of various organizations of the Universalist church, to be held in several of the Boston churches from Monday to Friday of next week.

NEW BELMONT FIRE CHIEF.

By vote of 3 to 1, David S. McCabe was elected chief of the board of fire engineers of the town of Belmont at a meeting of the board held in the town hall, Saturday evening.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The May number of "Our Dumb Animals" contains a list of the deceased friends of the American Humane Educational society or of the M. S. P. C. A., who have made bequests to either of them, since 1870. In the list are Mrs. Christina D. Ayler and Mrs. Maria E. Ames, both of Arlington, the former in 1886, the latter in 1900.

Business is good on the street railway system. More of those big new cars have been added to the Arlington Heights line, this week.

Miss Jewell, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mrs. Louis E. Dunlap, of Draper avenue.

The Misses Niles, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home on Mystic street.

In another column will be found a sketch of the Arlington postoffice, together with something about Postmaster Hott. The names of the carriers and clerks, who together with the postmaster help make the office the efficient one it is, are as follows: Carriers, Messrs. B. R. Cleary, J. G. Keenan, M. Neville and W. A. McNeal; clerks, Messrs. F. S. Breen and D. W. Haley.

Winthrop Patten, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just sold to Mary W. Knapp, of Woburn, for Marie A. Davis, 49.73 square feet of land fronting on Massachusetts avenue and line street. This property is part of the old Davis estate, and the purchaser intends to erect a handsome residence. The terms of the sale are private.

Jerre Colman, Jr., connected with the same office, has just sold to W. B. Bridge, executor, to Charles R. Whytal, lot 12 on Wellington street, containing 720 square feet. Mr. Whytal intends to build a double house. The lot is assessed for \$124. The purchase price is private.

Edward Bartlett has been spending a considerable part of the week placing warrants for the town meeting in the hands of the voters. He found it no small task to call on every office and residence in the town. He probably realizes, more than anyone else, at what a fast rate the town is growing.

The interior of a house can more easily be kept clean when it is painted. This fact is indisputable. In Sweden, which appears in this issue, has been in the painting business for 32 years, and knows his art. He has had much experience in painting and vintaging, especially in the Back Bay. He is ready to handle hard wood floors and interior walls and ceilings, as well as other lines of painting. Prospective patrons are invited to call at his house, 10 Teal street, and inspect the work which he has done in the kitchen, dining room and parlor.

The Lend-a-Hand club met Tuesday, and elected Miss Alberta Bott for its president for the coming year.

The attention of Enterprise readers is called to the notice of the water commissioners in this issue.

Prof. William Bendix is to continue his school of music through the summer months, giving instruction on piano, flute, violin, clarinet and guitar.

"Judd the barber" is to have, in his shop, a big electric fan, so as to make things comfortable during the summer for his many patrons. "Judd" is always up-to-date.

C. S. Jacobs and family, of Medford street, went, Thursday, to their summer home in Meredith, N. H., where they will remain until autumn.

William E. Wood and family have rented the Holt house, on Academy street, where, from now on, they will make their home.

Dr. G. W. Yale, the dentist in the post-office building, let town Wednesday to spend a week with his parents up in Vermont. He is expected back Thursday.

Mrs. Mary A. O'Brien, of 11 Walnut street, has erected a beautiful monument in Mt. Pleasant cemetery on Medford street, in memory of her beloved husband, Edward O'Brien, who died Feb. 7, 1900. "Rest in peace."

Addie Berry, wife of George Eames, died Sunday, aged 26 years. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry, of Holliston. The funeral and burial were had in Holliston, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eames were married June 12, 1900. Consumption was the cause of death. Mrs. Eames was a young woman, much beloved by all who knew her. The bereaved husband has the deepest sympathy of his many friends. Mr. Eames is associated with Mr. Holt in his meat market.

H. A. Perkins returned home from a visit to Gardiner, Maine, Wednesday evening. Mr. Perkins says there is still snow in Gardiner, and he also says that he saw ice there, several inches thick.

Work has already been commenced on the third and electric road.

It will be "root hog or die" Monday evening at the town meeting.

Chief Harriman is still busy on the Swan case.

At the meeting of Clan Lindsay, 125, O. S. C., North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, two members were admitted, and there are two more for the next meeting. The clan also had a visit from officers from the grand clan and delegations from Lynn and South Boston.

Cigars were smoked, and all present spent a very enjoyable time. Scotchmen in Arlington are urged to "get together" at the afternoon.

Bethel lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree, Wednesday evening. A number of members from other lodges were entertained. The lodge will work the third degree, next Wednesday.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge paid a visit to the Stoneham lodge, Tuesday. About 50 members went by the way of Woburn, on a special car.

"Trouble never comes singly." After losing an ice-house very recently, the Cambridge Ice Co. had the misfortune to have one of its teams come into collision with a B. & M. train, Thursday afternoon. The accident happened on Linwood street, about 4 o'clock. The train was stopped, but soon proceeded on its way.

Arlington high won its eighth consecutive victory, Thursday, at home, by defeating Browne & Nichols by a score of 4 to 3. Cook continued his record, by striking out 18 men, and holding his opponents down to 3 hits.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

The vaudeville given by the children yesterday afternoon in Grand Army hall under the supervision of the Misses Wellington, Mrs. Edward D. Hooker, Miss Alice Homer and Miss Martha Langley, afforded the large audience which convened two hours of rare enjoyment. The entire program was rendered in a most delightful way.

The children taking part all deserve, individually, especial mention. The "portraits of fair children" were beautiful, and the variety of song by the little folk was admirably rendered. The Spanish dance by Miss Alice Hardy, in her early teens, was worthy of the artist that she is. The two-act play, entitled "Little Women," was a taking feature of the afternoon.

John Anderson, of Boston, who is one of the officials in charge of the Floating hospital, for the aid of which the entertainment was given, was present, and said an eloquent word in behalf of the hospital. Mr. Anderson is eloquent in the primary significance of that term—eloquent because he feels what he says, and his rich Scotch accent adds to the interest. The entertainment is to be repeated this afternoon.

First Class Dress Making.

MRS. HOLMES,
475 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.
Style, Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

JAMES H. FERMOYLE,

HOUSE PAINTER,
GRAINER AND DECORATOR.
Glazing and Jobbing as Required.
Agent for Thibault's Wall Papers.

404 Mass. Ave., Arlington,
Over Clark's Harness Shop,
Residence, 112 Franklin St.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

There was a gentlemen's night at the clubhouse, last night, under the direction of the entertainment committee.

The base-ball candidates came out Tuesday night, for the first time. The number of men reporting and also their ability are such as to warrant the director of base-ball in feeling that the prospects are good for a first-class team. Another practice was slated for Thursday night, and the team will practice hereafter on those two evenings each week, when the weather is suitable.

The house bowling tournament is nearing a close. The last game is scheduled to be played Monday. Capt. Whittemore's team, No. 2, seems to be in the lead, with team 5, Capt. Homer, a close second.

President Devereaux has been away from home on a fishing trip. He went Saturday, but returned in time for the directors' meeting, Thursday night.

The long delayed roll-off in the big-pin tournament will be held Monday evening, when Messrs. Colman and Whittemore will try conclusions. This is the contest which was postponed a number of weeks ago, because of the illness of Mr. Colman.

Teams 2 and 8 met in the candle-pin tournament, Tuesday night, and the former took two out of three. The scores: Team 2, Gray, 241; Zouler, 241; Twombly, 229; Whittemore, 264; game totals, 319, 321, 335, 975; team 8, Tawne, 226; Radcliffe, 228; Wood, 236; Durgin, 260; game totals, 328, 302, 320, 950.

The club's collection of trophies, which has been won in the numerous branches of sport, was increased last week Friday by the addition of the prize won in the A. B. L. last winter. It is silver bowling pin, marked with a laurel wreath, which inscribed this inscription: "A. B. C. Amateur Bowling League of Massachusetts; 1900-01; Highest Team String, 1011."

Season tickets for the baseball season will be on sale tonight at the clubhouse. All the games this year will be played at home.

Work on the boats has been completed and they are now all in first class condition and ready for the hard work which they will be sure to receive during the summer season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The baseball team will be in the field this season and give the same high grade article of ball playing as has been characteristic in the past.

Manager Ellis G. Wood has made up a full schedule, but the make-up of the team has not been decided upon as yet. The first practice will be held on Tuesday and continue twice a week up to the first game. The schedule is as follows, all games at Arlington:

May 30—Newburyport A. A.
June 1—Brighton.
June 8—South Boston.
June 15—T. R. T. of Billerica.
June 17—Attleboro.
June 22—Randolph.
June 28—Boston Journal.
July 4—Wellington.
July 6—Wellington.
July 27—Charlestown.

IN THIRD PLACE.

The bowling team clinched its hold on third place in the Mystic Valley league, Wednesday evening, by defeating Charlestown, two out of three games. A. B. C. rolled a good score, but Charlestown was below the 1200 mark. The second game was a tie, Charlestown winning on the roll-off. This was the last game in the series for A. B. C. The team has played 30 games, won 16 and lost 14.

Wednesday's score: A. B. C.—Whittemore, 257; Gray, 281; Fowle, 248; Durgin, 322; Homer, 226; totals, 235, 475, 422, 1245; Charlestown—Harris, 238; Hatch, 216; Conti, 225; Winchester, 239; Kinsman, 257; totals, 400, 407, 368, 1175.

POST 36 ORDERS.

Commander Charles H. Prentiss, of post 36, has issued the following orders in regard to the observance of Memorial day: Sunday, May 26, the post will attend the funeral at the Park Avenue Congregational church, Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, May 23, there will be a school children's exercise in the Arlington town hall at 2 p. m., and in Belmont town hall at 4 p. m., which will be attended by a delegation of comrades from Post 36.

Thursday, May 30, the post will assemble in full uniform at Grand Army hall at 8 a. m. At 9 o'clock a detail of 30 comrades, with the senior vice-commander in command, assembled by the officer of the day, and the chaplain, will take cars at Franklin street and proceed to St. Paul's Catholic cemetery.

Here they will be met by school children from the Crosby school, in charge of comrade Ira Kennison, who will assist in the decoration of the graves of comrades buried in the cemetery. At the same time a detail of 30 comrades will visit the old cemetery on Pleasant street for a like purpose. School children, headed by Comrade Sterling, will assist.

At 9 o'clock the past commanders of the post and comrades not already detailed, under command of Past Commander Horace D. Durgin, will proceed to the soldiers' monument, where the usual appropriate exercises will be held under the direction of Past Commander Alfred H. Knowles.

At 10:30 o'clock the entire post, with Charles V. Macdonald, 15 S. of V., as escort, will proceed to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, where they will be met by a delegation of school children, who will assist in decorating the graves of comrades and in the regular exercises of the soldiers' lot. Then the post and escort will be entertained at lunch by Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, at "The Maples," on Massachusetts avenue.

At noon the post and W. R. C. 43 will proceed in barges to Belmont town hall, where the regular Memorial day exercises will be held, and a banquet will follow from the academy of Belmont. On the return to Arlington the post will have a dress parade on the green in front of Robbins library.

At 6 p. m. the post will be the guests of W. R. C. 43 at a supper served at the Grand Army hall. The closing exercises of the day will be at town hall in the evening. The oration will be delivered by ex-Mayor George A. Bruce, of Somerville.

Harry W. Bullard has been for a few days this week at his mountain home at Whiteface, N. H.

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HOSE.

The use of water through hose for lawns, flower beds, washing windows and sprinkling streets is limited to one and one-half hours, between the hours of 5 and 8 A. M., and one and one-half hours between the hours of 5 and 8 P. M. Hose nozzles must not exceed 3-8 in. in diameter. The hose may be used by hand or it may be attached to a lawn sprinkler. If the use of hose is desired for a longer period, a meter must be placed on the hose connection and the water must be paid for at meter rates. The board reserve the right to change the above hours, or to cut off all use of water, except for domestic purposes, in case any contingency should arise requiring such course.

Per order of the water commissioners, GEORGE W. LANE, PETER SCHWAB, GEORGE P. WINN.

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25 " " " " " "	.60
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200 " " " " " "	.20 PER CWT
500 " " " " " "	.15 " "

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